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Orgad lashes out at service sector

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad yesterday declared is may of attrition on the services which make an "excellent living" from the productive sector. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Israel Management Centre here last night, Cohen-Orgad said the services, willingly or unwillingly, will take the lead in the general belt tightening. He said he could give many examples of his charges, but gave only one the citrus industry.

"The citrus grower gets \$1.40 a crate for Shamuti oranges. By the time The citrus grower gets at we a crate for binament of the sorted, packed, packe this crase reasons that the crate is worth \$4.50. In other words, in the marney from the orchard to the port, the services have added more than 33. When this crate reaches London, the importer pays \$7-7.50 a crate." "This service process must be made much more efficient," the finance

minister said, "so that the farmer can get far more for his fruit."

Taking an overview of the economy, he said that it has a sound basis, ind after going through a transitional period ending at about the end of 1984 and the beginning of 1985 it should again be able to show signs of rigorous health.

But during these 13 to 14 months, we must cut our adverse balance

a payments by \$800m.-\$1 billion." This means increasing exports by 12 per cent. The biggest burden must be borne by industry which must raise is exports by 15 per cent. Tourism must bring in another 8-9 per cent in oreign currency, and agricultural exports must grow by 6-7 per cent, he

On the other hand, the standard of living must drop by 7-9 per cent. "Real wages must fall." he said.

All this is possible without any great burden on the population, and a fithout a "deep depression." Pockets of employment would be created, - but work would be found in the productive sector, he said.

To accomplish all this, a "working agreement" is needed among the The hree sectors of the economy: the government, the Histadrut and the mployers. "And I'm glad to say that I have found understanding among

Since he was addressing "management" (the members of the Israel Management Centre are among the highest paid in the country), Cohen-Drgad defended his policy of raising income taxes from 60 to 66 per cent those who earned more than IS250.000 at September prices.
These 14,000 persons — half of whom earn salaries, and half of

shom are self-employed - should realize that they have to pay their hare. It is impossible to impose an educational levy on those earning \$30,000 - IS40,000 a month without also taking money from the lighest income bracket," he said.

Cohen-Orgad also criticized those who claim that Israelis already pay among the highest income taxes in the world. "If you eliminate transfer payments — that is taxes returned to the public in the form of education, realth services, etc. - the real income tax is much lower. The jverwhelming majority of the public does not pay more than 30 per cent

As for the civil service, he said it would be reduced considerably. He lid not say when, but he added that "those remaining will be paid more. This is necessary to attract the best manpower into government ser-

Orgad wants free trade

Finance Minister Yigal Cohengad vesterday told an israel inds delegation that Israel will opose setting up a free trade area th the U.S. allowing goods to ove between the two countries exipt from tariffs.

Cohen-Orgad said certain Israeli ods now enter the U.S. duty free, bject to competitive need limitaons. When the sale of a product to the U.S. exceeds \$25 million in 1975 prices or exceeds 50 per cent of the market there, it is removed from the duty free status, he explained.

The minister predicted benefits for the U.S. in free trade because of a tendency to divert Israeli agreement with the European Economic Community providing a scale of decreasing tariffs.

Independence' scares **Furkish Cypriots**

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Correspondent : ICOSIA, Turkish Cyprus. oncern that their declaration of inpendence might lose the Turkish ypriots whatever economic and plitical independence they have 'id until now can be detected frough the mild euphoria gripping
White newly declared Turkish

epublic of Northern Cyprus. We don't want to become an in-DUF feet gral part of Turkey but there's a inger of our being forced into it," Alpay Durduran, a leader of e largest opposition party in the gislative assembly, in an interview

th The Jerusalem Post.
Turkey provides us with 60 per int of our budget and we have some increasingly dependent on em," he said. "Our per capita inme is only \$1,200 but that's still onsiderably higher than Turkey's. he time may come when the Turks cide to unburden themselves by mexing us and cutting their sub-

Despite these reservations, Dururan's Communal Liberation arty, which has eight seats in the 3-seat legislative assembly, joined te unanimous vote for in-

ependence last week. The dangers in defying the world ommunity by unilaterally declaring idependence were also cited by nother opposition leader, Osker ¹²gur. "If EEC countries stop buy-We our citrus and other products. e will have to sell everything to

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Turkey" he said. "Our small state would not earn hard currency and find it very difficult to be viable. In the long run, integration into Turkey may come about. We don't want this. Mainland Turks are Asians. We are European."

The Republican Turkish Party, which Ozgur heads, had cast its six assembly votes for independence, he said, in the hope that the Greek Cypriots would be "shocked" into serious negotiations for a federal state in which the Turkish community would have equal political status despite its four-to-one

numerical inferiority. Ozgur expressed doubt yesterday that the shock tactic would work on the Greeks or that the world would hasten to recognize the new state.

Nevertheless, most Turkish Cypriots expect that their state will initially be recognized by Islamic countries and eventually by the rest of the world as well. "Once that happens," said Foreign Minister Kenan Atakol, "our economic affairs are going to be much easier."

Until now, Turkish Cypriots travelling abroad have used either a so-called travel document issued by authorities in Turkish Nicosia and recognized by most countries or a temporary Turkish passport issued by the Turkish Embassy in Nicosia. Although it had officially been part of the Republic of Cyprus, the Turkish sector has had virtually no contact with the Greek-run republic from abroad to "keep us on the

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gathering at the White House yesterday.

Herzog urges Reagan to strengthen cooperation

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. - President Chaim Herzog yesterday urged President Ronald Reagan to visibly strengthen U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation in the search for Middle East peace.

Cooperation "should be seen," Herzog told Reagan during a 45minute White House meeting attended by several other senior U.S. officials, including Vice-President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert Mc-

Herzog, who is to meet at breakfast this morning with Shultz, emerged from yesterday's meeting clearly pleased by what he had heard from Reagan. The meeting

was described by U.S. and Israeli officials as "very useful and friendly.

According to informed diplomatic sources, Reagan was especially blunt in criticizing Syria for fomenting so much of the problems in Lebanon and elsewhere in the

Reagan met with Herzog shortly after Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a news conference that while Iranian-backed terrorists were responsible for the bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut last month, the Syrians were certainly aware of and even sponsored the operation.

It was the sharpest public statement to date by any U.S. official accusing Damascus of the incident.

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Saudis pressure Syria to relent on Arafat

By DAVID BERNSTEIN Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal arrived in Damascus yesterday for urgent talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, as pressures grew on Syria to lift the siege by Syrianbacked rebels on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli. Saud went directly from the airport to a meeting with Khaddam, reportedly to discuss Arafat's

deteriorating situation in Tripoli, The Saudi visit coincided with the publication in a Kuwaiti newspaper yesterday of an unprecedentedly harsh denunciation of the rebels by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz.

Denouncing the rebels as "traitors and stooges," Abdullah openly rebuked their leaders Col. Abu Musa and Brig. Tarek Khadra for challenging Arafat's legitimacy.

"Our Arab and Islamic nations did not offer sacrifices so generously just to let a colonel or a brigadier stage a military coup against the trusted authority of the PLO," Ab-

"Capturing a camp or two will never uproot the Palestinian cause from Arab conscience or switch illegitimacy into legitamacy," he added, referring to the fall of the Nahr al-Bared and Baddawi camps north of Tripoli and to the rebels, noting that mutiny would never turn "a usurper into a commander."

The Saudi position will undoubtedly have been reflected in Saud's meeting with Khaddam yesterday, adding to the growing diplomatic pressure on Damascus to halt the fighting in Tripoli and preserve the unity of the PLO under



meets reporters yesterday in his Tripoli beadquarters, just bundreds of metres from the frontline area of fighting between his loyalists and Syrian-backed

its legitimate leadership.

A similar position was reportedly conveyed to Khaddam in Moscow last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who, while refraining from openly endorsing Arafat or condemning the rebels, called for an end to the strife and a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

The PLO's "foreign minister," Farouk Kaddoumi, arrived in Moscow yesterday on an unannounced visit, and observers expect

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policy in Lebanon to prevent es-calation in the Middle East, ac-

cording to an authoritative source

Soviet concern over a possible

The Soviet restraint reflects

in Jerusalem yesterday.

him to receive a similar message from his Soviet hosts.

Palestinian sources in Damascus said Kaddoumi, one of Arafat's oldest associates and a co-founder of his mainstream Fatah group, flew to the Soviet capital fron New

Simultaneously, two representatives of radical PLO groups -George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Navel Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine - also trying to end the fighting, flew to Moscow from Damascus, the sources said.

All three were expected to ask the Soviet Union to help stop the clashes in Tripoli.

Syria was also coming under pan-Arab pressure, with Arab League Secretary General Chadli Kleibi leaving Tunis yesterday at the start of an Arab tour designed to end the fighting.

Even within the PLO itself, Syria has not so far managed to turn the main factions against Arafat, with Habash and Hawatmeh resisting all efforts by Damascus to get them to openly back the rebellion.

A Palestinian rebel comnander said yesterday his men will enter Tripoli if Arafat does not leave within four days.

Ahmed Jibril, leader of the pro-

Libyan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), was speaking to reporters at the former loyalist stronghold at the Baddawi refugee camp.

Essentially, the rebellion against Arafat remains a Syrian-controlled and to a large extent Syrianorchestrated affair, with the dissi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Histadrut prepares for C-o-L fight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut is flexing its muscles for an all-out fight with the Finance Ministry and the Manufacturers Association on the issue of paying sizeable advance on the cost-of-living allowance which is due to be paid in early February.

Unions Department in the Histadrut yesterday met with a delegation representing some 35,-000 civil servants who demanded that the advance be paid as soon as pos sible. Kessar promised them that everything possible would be done,

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

activist for the rights of Soviet

Jewry yesterday accused Israel's

leadership and news media of

neglecting the plight of Soviet

Addressing an open meeting of the Knesset Aliyah and Absorption

Committee, Professor Martin Gilbert sald he feared the repeti-

tion of "the apathy of an earlier

generation" that had led to the ex-

termination of Jews who might have

Gilbert, the official biographer of

Winston Churchill, is about to

return to Oxford University after

He said Israel should be taking

the lead in the world campaigns for

Soviet Jewry, but that he had not

found here "any mass of citizens

Volunteer activists for Soviet

jewry have long been pressing for

the establishment in Israel of an in-

formation centre that would supply

matérials on Soviet Jewry to schools

But the idea had evoked "only

lip-service" from those who should

have jumped at the chance of

Gilbert said that Soviet Jews are

in the habit of pleading with visitors

and to the media, Gilbert said.

providing the funds.

concerned with the problem,"

been saved.

five months in Israel,

A prominent British historian and

Historian Martin Gilbert tells MKs:

could not possibly wait until February, for their costs have risen by 40 to 50 per cent recently, due to the cuts in subsidies.'

The next allowance is due on the three-month period ending December. But since the index for December is published only on together with January's wages, which are paid in February.

Tomorrow the Histadeut Executive is to meet to discuss empowering its central committee to take "organizational steps" to press for the advance. It seems certain adding that "low wage earners that the executive will decide by a

'Israel neglects Soviet Jews' plight'

Martin Gilbert.

them on the agenda!"

nothing, Dulzin said.

But, he said, in transmitting that

message to the prime minister of

Israel he could not say "keep them

on the agenda," but rather "put

Jewish Agency Executive, rebutted

many of Gilbert's charges. Obvious-

ly, whatever was being done was not "enough." But Gilbert had spoken

as if the establishment was doing

The subject of Soviet Jewry was

very high on the agenda in Israel,

and on the agenda of Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the

Jewish Agency. Dulzin knew, for in-

stance, that Shamir intended to

raise the matter in his forthcoming

talks with President Ronald Reagan

Arye Dulzin, chairman of the

large majority to take this step, since the large Herut faction in the Histadrut has announced it is throwing its support behind the de-

So far, the Histadrut has not set a deadline for the payment, although it has hinted it wants it paid early in

The government, the country's largest employer, and the Manufacturers' Association have neither refused nor agreed to pay the advance. Both bodies say they are studying data to see if an advance is needed, and the exact sum.

and Secretary of State George

things Gilbert had proposed. But it

had no miraculous answer to the

question of how to force the Soviet

Union to permit Jews to leave. He

said the subject was constantly on

the agenda of the Knesset Aliya and

Hacohen (Alignment) granted that

that was true, "but from the com-

mittee there is no breakthrough, not

Hacohen noted that many com-

mittee members were abroad, and

that though all Knesset members

had been invited, only a handful had

"If it's on the agenda, where are

Michael Harish (Alignment) took

issue with the theme of Dulzin's

remarks - that essentially

everything was alright, but perhaps

we could do a bit more. This was a

national problem of the first water,

Harish said, but "we don't know

where we're going, and we don't

About 65 people attended the

meeting, including a number of im-

migrant academics from the Soviet

Union, and many activists for Soviet

Jewry. But of the nine committee

members, only Yosef Rom (who presided), Hacohen, and Gehula

even to the Knesset plenun."

they?" he asked.

know what we want."

Cohen were present.

Committee member Menahem

Absorption Committee.

Dulzin said Israel was doing the

No meeting has been set.

Damascus Radio said. The radio did not say where the meeting took place. It has not yet

The Soviet Union is trying to in-Lebanese crisis, the source said. duce Syria to follow a moderate

The Soviet Union does not want to challenge the U.S. in a region where it feels the U.S. is stronger, he said.

The source said that Soviet efforts to save PLO chairman Yasser Arafat from his imminent fate in

Assad meets top officials

'Soviets try to restrain Syria'

DAMASCUS (Reuter). - Syrian President Hafez Assad, who reportedly underwent appendix surgery earlier this month, met senior ministers and a military chief yesterday for discussions on the Middle East and other topics, state-run

been publicly announced that Assad has left the hospital.

Among those seen by the president were Prime Minister Abdel Kassem, Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam. Desence Minister Mustafa Tlas and Chief of Staff Maj.-Gen. Hikmat Shehabi, the radio said.

Yesterday's radio report follows rumours suggesting that Assac had suffered a heart attack, and that he was in Moscow.

Bundestag approves deploying U.S. missiles

BONN. - The West German siles to West Germany. Bundestag yesterday voted 286-226 to start immediate deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

After two days of impassioned debate stretching over 26 hours, the coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl carried the day, as predicted, with a comfortable majority over the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) and radical Greens.

Juergen Moellemann, state minister in the Foreign Ministry, said after the balloting that the first Pershing-2 missiles are expected to be stationed in his country "in the next few days." The Reagan administration had

previously said it would await the outcome of the vote before dispatching new medium-range mis-

Riot police arrested 98 protesters near the Bundestag building as politicians debated. Most of those arrested were in groups of several hundred young adult Germans who disobeyed orders to halt two illegal demonstrations at police barricades ringing the government district.

In Copenhagen, much of Denmark joined in a five-minute "peace strike" yesterday as the centre-right government again came under pressure over its stance on new NATO nuclear missiles. Meanwhile in Geneva, there are

increasing signs that the Soviet Union will walk out of mediumrange missile talks with the U.S. after the vote by the Bundestag to deploy new weapons, NATO sources said. (Reuter, AP)

Bomb in Tulkarm

A spate of petrol-bomb attacks

has been reported from the Tulkarm area over the past 48 Late Monday night, four incen-

diary bottles were thrown at the local military government headquarters in the town, Two exploded. but caused no damage or injuries.

Israelis barred from karate meet in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). - Israeli players have been barred from the fourth world amateur karate championship which opened here yesterday, Israeli Embassy officials said.

The decision was taken by the international Committee of the Tokyo-based World Karate Federation for Amateurs which is organizing the tournament.

The officials said the committee based the decision on "technicalities such as arrears in Israeli membership fees."

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** NUCLEAR WAR: The moment of truth

Corfu: Illegally parked cars to get the 'Boot'

week enabling municipal inspectors to put a "boot" around a car wheel to immobilize the vehicle until the owner pays a fine for parking illegally, Transport Minister Haim Corfu said

vesterday. This measure is meant to clear main thoroughfares of illegally parked cars, he said. The wheel will be unclamped once the inspector has proof the fine has been paid, Corfu added, adding that this might take up to three days.

Corfu also told a press conference that his ministry is negotiating with a number of municipalities to allow parking on sidewalks as part of a plan to provide more parking space. The what driving schools teach and how they teach.

Corfu said the use of the "boot," - or "Denver shoe" as it is known from the city in the U.S. where it was introduced - will be more effective than towing away illegally parked vehicles. He promised that local authorities will be allowed to use this method only if it provides sufficient parking areas near "no parking allowed"

The minister said he is negotiating with municipalities with parking space problems to build large parking lots at the entrance to the city and to provide efficient public transportation to

and from the city centre. The ministry will soon introduce changes into

Corfu emphasized he is prepared to raise the speed limit from 90 kilometres an hour to 110 kph only on 100 kilometres of the country's 3,800 kilometres of paved roads. These are the 40 kilometres between Hadera and Haifa and the 23 kilometres from Ashdod to Tel Aviv on the coastal road: and the 38 kilometres from Sha'ar

Hagai to Tel-Aviv on road number 1. But even this increased speed limit will save (Continued on Page 6)

"parking allowed" zone on sidewalks will be Learners will be tested by special instruments to By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter marked, he said. TEL AVIV. - New regulations will be issued this

reveal their weak points and these will be worked on in the driving lessons, Corfu said. The ministry will also keep a closer eye on instructors. The quota of students that instructors may send for a driving test will depend on the number of their students who pass the first time round.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Acting President and Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor met vesterday in Beit Hanassi with Haitian Foreign Minister Jean Robert Estim and Mrs. Estim. He also received the Spanish author, Camilo Jose Cela, and his wife,

MK Abba Eban will speak at 8 p.m. today in English on Lebanon: "Is There A Way Out," at Beit Elisheva, Katamon, under the auspices of Kadima Jerusalem

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will host its 249 District Rotary president, Tuvia Lavie, at its meeting at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

Uri Toeplitz will speak on Music, Concerts and Education at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at I p.m. today.

Lebanese boy killed, another hurt by bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Lebanese boy was killed and another wounded near Kafr Meshki | Avner Ben-Yakar, who had said in the Bekaa in Lebanon yesterday morning when a bomb they found in a field exploded.

The identity of the dead boy was not revealed. The second boy, Isa Jurulis, 11, lost two fingers and suffered head and leg wounds.

Workers in a nearby vineyard rushed Isa to an Israel Defence Forces medical corps unit in the Bekaa. A team headed by Dr. Shlomo Walfisch, a surgeon on reserve duty, gave him first aid and a helicopter took the boy to hospital in Safad.

Since doctors there feared shrapnel penetrated the boy's skull, the helicopter flew him on to Rambam Hospital in Haifa for brain surgery.

TURKISH

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since the island was divided following the fighting of 1974, when the Turkish army invaded to save the Turkish Cypriot community.

The new government's official printer has gone to Europe to purchase the high quality paper and inks needed for passports. The 150,000 citizens of the new republic are hoping that the family of nations will recognize the document as the credentials of a legitimate new member. If the new state is not perceived by the world to legally exist, it may indeed eventually cease to exist.

EXERCISE. - A civil defence exercise will be held in educational institutions around the country tomorrow, the army spokesman announced. All-clear sirens will be sounded at 10:30 a.m. If there is an actual alert, rising-and-falling sirens will be heard.

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TOMORROW, Haga Exercise at **Educational Institutes**

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 24, there will be Haga exercises at educational institutes, in connection with which the all clear will be sounded at 10.30 a.m. throughout the

In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

Committee approves code of ethics for MKs

By ASHER WALLFISH and By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Knesset Members will have to submit to the speaker a declaration of their capital holdings within 60 days of being elected, and a second declaration when the Knesset dissolves, according to a code of ethical behaviour for MKs approved unanimously by the House Committee yesterday.

The proposals have been under discussion for two years.

The Speaker will keep the

declarations, which refer to the MK and his family, on file in the event a complaint is received about the MK. A special ethics committee will

be selected to supervise this and other provisions in the code, which include:

 A ban on exploiting information gleaned in the course of an MK's duties for his personal benefit. A ban on receiving clients in the

Knesset building by MKs with a

profession. A ban on representing clients hefore any public authority.

 A ban on taking part in any committee discussion in which the MK

'Ata works

shut down'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The Ata textile works

will not be closed," the director -

general of the Industry and Trade Ministry, Yehoshua Forer, said at

the annual general meeting of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce last

Forer said he had been

authorized to make the announce-

ment by the ministers of finance and

The government is making great

efforts to secure the investment that

will enable Ata not merely to over-

come its present crisis, but assure its

He noted that the half-century-

old Ata works are a symbol of

Israeli products. Its name is an

acronym for "materials made in our

own country." Its closure will mean

depriving 2,600 workers of their

livelihoods, "an order of magnitude

we have not come up against in a single enterprise." Forer was con-

vinced that Ata could be revived if

its problems of partially outdated

production lines could be solved.

equipment and some unprofitable

But above all, Forer said, Ata

must export 50, per cent of its.

products and not less than 20 per

Forer praised Ata workers for

their "responsible behaviour" in the

crisis and the Cotton Marketing

Board for continuing to send sup-plies to Ata though Ata had been

Taking issue with the chairman of

the Chambers of Commerce Union,

that the new government policy of

restraining business while the public

sector was not reduced would lead

to stagflation, Forer said Israel was

not facing another recession like

that of 1956-66. It now had a much

larger and stronger economy, with

exports of \$11 billion (including \$4

billion worth of industrial exports)

annually. Israel must and could

resume any annual export growth of

12 per cent to put the economy

The meeting welcomed Sami

Shaheen, president of the Nazareth

Chamber of Commerce, which was

received as a full member in the

Chambers Union. The Nazareth

Organization was revived recently

after being in abeyance since 1948.

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dents in Arafat's mainstream Fatah

openly supported by Syrian artillery

and the Syrian-dominated Sa'ika

The unilateral truce called on

Monday by the rebels could be an

indication that the concerted pres-

sures on Syria, from its Arab and

Soviet allies as well as from within

the PLO itself, are beginning to tell.

just before dawn yesterday, but by

noon Tripoli was once again largely

Jibril, whose group has played a leading role in the latest offensive,

declared vesterday, however, that if

Arafat does not leave Tripoli by Fri-

day, "we will attack him in the

Jibril was speaking to reporters

in the Baddawi camp just north of

Tripoli, which fell to the rebels on

Monday leaving Arafat's loyalists

confined to the port of Tripoli itself,

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The truce was briefly interrupted

group and Jibril.

back on its feet, he said.

cent, as it does now.

unable to pay.

long-term future, he said.

industry.

won't be

has a personal financial interest. Violation of the ethics code will entail a possible reprimand or publication of the violation.

The House Committee also approved the new form of urgent parliamentary question, which has to be submitted by Sunday of each week, and will be answered by the relevant minister on the following Wednesday unless the minister can

convince the Speaker otherwise. After the reply, two other MKs at most may ask brief supplementary questions.

The House Committee decided to publish a tender shortly for the installation of electronic voting equipment in the plenum chamber. It also decided to furnish every MK with a special identity document, containng sections of the Knesset Members Immunity Law.

In another development, Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) wrote Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor urging that the present arrangement be altered for raising MKs' wages every six months, in line with the rise in the average wage in the economy.

Safad city workers

strike over late pay

Jerusalem Post Staff

SAFAD. - Some 600 municipal

workers held a two-hour strike

yesterday morning to protest against the fact that 25 fellow

workers have not been paid their

The unpaid workers have filed

claims against the city for with-

holding their salaries and for

damages to cover interest payments

they are forced to make on bank

overdrafts. The partial strike was

coordinated with the Histadrut,

which had asked unsuccessfully for

The municipal works committee

warned that it would strike the city

for additional periods if the workers

In the Arab village of Kafr Yasif

in Western Galilee, teachers of the

comprehensive school also went on

strike because they have not

Local council chairman Nimer

Murkous said financial difficulties

had compelled him to cut municipal

services. In Kafr Yasif and the near-

by villages of Makr and Judeida,

local council employees threatened to strike at the end of the month

over municipal cutbacks.

Car-bomb scare

leads to tighter

security at Awali

DBAIYE, Lebanon (Reuter). -

Israel reimposed tight security at

the Awali bridges into South

Lebanon yesterday after receiving

intelligence reports of plans to drive

in cars packed with explosives,

They said that until further

would revert to the permit system

imposed after a suicide commando

drove a truck-bomb into an Israeli

security headquarters in Tyre on

"We had information that cars

The Lebanese government last

week asked western states to per-

suade Israel to relax the restrictions,

which many Lebanese fear could be

the prelude to a de facto partition of

the country.

But Kashdan said Israel had no

where they enjoy the full support of

the strongly anti-Syrian fundamen-

talist "Tawhid Islami" local militia.

Arafat's chief military adviser,

Khalil Wazir, was quoted by the

Lebanese government radio as say-

ing the rebel side was bringing in

reinforcements and that he ex-

pected an attack today. Some of the

rebels in Baddawi said they had

been brought in as reinforcements.

sides gave casualty figures. But

police quoted initial reports as say-

ing 30 people had been killed and 60

In Beirut's southern suburbs, a

'two-hour battle erupted between

Lebanese Army positions and those

of Shi'ite Moslem militiamen near

the "Green Line" that has divided

Beirut into Moslem and Christian

sectors since the 1975-76 civil war,

the state radio said. It made no

NEW YORK. - A blinding snowstorm blamed for six deaths in the

Rocky Mountains, burst out of the

mountains yesterday and charted a

course across the Great Plains, leaving behind choked roads and one

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Israel

champion Shlomo Glickstein was yesterday ousted from the annual

South African Tennis open by Springbok Eddie Edwards in

straight sets, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Snowstorm blankets

mention of casualties.

part of the U.S.

isolated Arizona town.

Glickstein ousted

wounded in yesterday's pre-dawn

fighting and shelling of Tripoli.

Neither the rebel nor loyalist

wish to cut off the south.

notice Israeli troops at the b

Israeli officials said.

north of Beirut.

PRESSURE ON SYRIA

received their October wages.

October salaries

a 24-hour delay.

are not paid soon.

Virshubski said every time MKs'

troversy, because the increase is sizable and it also generates a large gap between MKs wages and civil service wages.

He said MKs wages should be linked to civil service wages, as should wages of cabinet ministers and judges.

Foreign workers

There are about 4,000 foreigners in Israel working illegally, in addition to 1,286 with work permits, Deputy Labour Minister Benzion Rubin said in the Knesset yesterday.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud-Herut) who said that when there are unemployed Israelis, no foreigners should be hired. He asserted that Histadrut enterprises were among the leading employers of foreign workers.

Rubin said that permits were not supposed to be issued unless the foreign worker had some special skill or if there was a shortage of the particular type of workers.

He could not vouch for the fact that these restrictions were always adhered to, but he agreed that the

wages go up, it sparks a public con- question ought to be examined. The motion was referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee.

Manual labour Likud MK Micha Reisser (Likud-Herut) believes every Knesset member should do two hours of

manual work every week. Reisser yesterday wrote Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor asking him to sound out the faction heads on a project to organize MKs for two hours a week in order to encourage more Israelis to abandon the services for production jobs.

MKs should set a personal example for the public. Reisser

Right priorities

Deputy Labour Minister Benzion Rubin made sure yesterday the Knesset got its priorities right.

Rubin was due to reply to four items on the agenda relating to labour affairs yesterday evening when Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen announced an unscheduled intermission in the plenum session.

Cohen explained that Rubin went to the TV studios for an interview.

Iraqi rocket sinks Greek ship in Gulf

rocket Monday hit and sank a Greek merchant ship in an attack on shipping in the Persian Gulf, but all 19 crew members were safe, its

owners said yesterday. Iraq said Monday its air force had destroyed seven "enemy" ships sailing from Iran's Kharg Island oil ter-

A spokesman for the Stravelakis Shipping Company said the Antigoni was hit by a rocket shortly after it set out from the Iranian port of Bushehr for the oil centre of Bandar Khomeini, carrying a cargo of

In London, Lloyds intelligence derstanding."

French-built Exocet missile, but the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry could not confirm this.

Meanwhile, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz left Moscow vesterday following talks which Arab diplomats said had improved bilateral relations despite Soviet neutrality in the Gulf war.

Aziz was quoted by Tass news agency as saying his discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had been useful and "marked by the spirit of friendship and profound mutual un-

'Only Treasury can set amount asked from U.S.'

Post Economic Reporter

Treasury sources stressed yesterday that only the treasury has the authority to set the amounts of aid requested from the U.S. The request will be made after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returns from the U.S., the sources said.

The sources were reacting to reports from Washington that Israel will request \$1.7 billion in grants as military aid for 1985, and not \$1.3 b. as originally planned by the ministry some months ago when Yoram Aridor was finance minister.

The sources said that the reports about the new request probably

came from the Defence Ministry, which has no authority to set the sums to be asked for. Defence Minister Moshe Arens

opposed the plan to request \$1.3b. During 1984 Israel will receive some \$1.7b. in military aid, but half of this sum will be a long-term loan. According to the Treasury a smaller aid package with a larger grant proportion would better suit Israel's néeds, given its large foreign debt.

The Treasury sources insisted that the ministry has still to draft the request for aid for 1985, and that all the possibilities were being studied. Thus the reprots about a \$1.7b. military aid request are premature.

HERZOG, REAGAN

However, Weinberger stopped short of actually calling for any specific retaliation against the

full of explosives were planning to In calling for closer U.S.-Israel go down there," said Bruce Kashdan, a Foreign Ministry ofmilitary and strategic coordination, ficial at Israel's Liaison Bureau in Herzog used an American football analogy to make his case to Reagan. Dbaiye in Christian-held territory "We're carrying the ball," Herzog said. "We're getting all the interference, but there is no huddle or game plan." (A huddle is when the offensive team assembles to plan its next move.)

Herzog used the meeting to present his sense of the Middle East

situation. He was well-received by the Americans, some of whom had known him while he served at the UN. A former chief of military intelligence, Herzog has a reputation here as one of Israel's leading

military commentators. Thus, the U.S. leadership was anxious to hear what he had to say, especially because of next week's summit here between Reagan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The meeting had originally been set for 30 minutes but continued for an extra quarter hour. "It was more than just a courtesy session." one U.S. official said.

Reagan, who is said to be actively gearing up for the Shamir visit, in-

dicated to Herzog the summit will be very important.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens is accompanying Shamir to Washington.

At the White House, Herzog was joined yesterday by Ambassador Meir Rosenne, embassy minister Binyamin Netanyahu and the head of the Foreign Ministry's North American desk, Eitan Ben-Tsur.

According to informed sources, Herzog outlined the dangers facing Israel from Syria as well as the Soviet Union. Reagan was said to have asked several questions - as did Shultz and McFarlane. The U.S. president was described as "very well versed" on the Middle East

Reagan specifically wanted to hear Herzog's assessment of the military implications of the latest events in Tripoli where PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is fighting for his life against Syrian-backed PLO rebels.

Herzog, noting his recent meetings with West Bank Palestinians, expressed the opinion that the events in Tripoli may eventually lead to a more reasonable West Bank leadership. Shultz expressed hope that that assessment was accurate.

In his remarks, Reagan did not refer to his September 1; 1982, Arab-Israeli peace initiative.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother. MINNIE BATT 5"

The funeral will take place Wednesday, November 23, 1983, leaving from Sanhedria, Jerusalem, for Har Hamenuhot Cemetery. For exact time call 02-664731.

Ahron and Ayelet Batt and Family Judith and Norman Katz and Family Miriam and Larry Halpern and Family Shiva at 3 Rehov Brodie, Jerusalem.



ISRAEL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL 28 Shmuel Hanagid St., Jerusalem Members and Friends mourn the sad and untimely loss of

MINNIE BATT

to the family

Pupils at a Givatayim high school take advantage of this week's pleasant weather to move a sculpture class outdoors.

Gur: Time ripe for deal with Syria

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel can and should reach an

unwritten agreement with Syria by which Israel could tolerate a Syrian presence in Lebanon, MK Mordechai Gur said yesterday.

Gur said at a Jerusalem Economic Club luncheon at the Moriah Hotel that now is the best time to enter into negotiations with West Bank Palestinians and Jordan's King Hussein, because the Palestine Liberation Organization is in a shambles.

Gur said the destruction wreaked upon the PLO and the dissolution of Yasser Arafat's leadership of the organization offers Israel a unique opportunity to solve the Palestinian problem. He said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir should declare his willingness to enter into such talks during his visit to Washington.

Israel is worth every dollar of U.S. aid as far as the Americans are concerned because of its strong and stable alliance with American interests in the Middle East, Gur said. U.S. aid, he said, should be used to protect and build up Israeli hightechnology industry as part of joint projects, he added.

Gur, a former chief of staff and now a Labour MK, maintains that many Americans feel they are stuck in Lebanon and that the only way for them to get out of there is during an Israeli-Syrian war. War with Syria at this stage of affairs would be "entirely unjustified," he said. Tonik.

Death threat to Or Yehuda politician

By MICHAL YUDELMAN 🗡

Jerusalem Post Reporter OR YEHUDA. - An atmosphe of politically motivated violen continued here yesterday when death threat was received by senior activist on council he Yitzhak Buchobza's election E On Sunday night no one was injur when a grenade exploded outsi Buchobza's home.

"Traitor, you worked wi Buchobza (in the elections). It your turn to go after Buchobz said the note, which was sign "The Deceased."

The grenade thrown in Buchobza's front yard after m night Sunday from a nearby city grove exploded some 30 met from the house.

Or Yehuda resident Ra Hagama, 22, yesterday w remanded by Magistrates' Co Judge Reuben Ziv for four days suspicion of throwing the grena-Police said Hagama was seen fi ing the scene in his car after the plosion.

Buchobza heads one of the t local independent lists which rat the recent elections. He won mayorality but his list got five co cil mandates compared to the won by rival Menashe Yitzhi Sources close to Buchobza say rivals want to get him out of way so they can control

township. Yitzhaki's people deny any e nection to the grenade throwing; each group accuses the other using threats and acts of terror c ing the elections.

Both the police and Buchob neighbours have begun guarding neighbourhood.

A similar attempt to ha Buchobza occurred four-and-a-i vears ago, after Buchobza won previous elections. The car in wh Buchobza, his wife and two frie were using was booby-trapped Tel Aviv parking lot. The explowent off, injuring one friend in

Interior Minister Yosef B vesterday sent Buchobz: telegram denouncing the gren throwing and hoping that "heinous act" would not deter or any other public figure from rving out their duty.

BOPHUTHATSWANA. - CI Milton, ombudsman of the So African black homeland Bophuthatswana, met yesten with State Comptroller Yitzl

Travel tax decision delayed

By AVI TEMKIN

Coalition members at the Knesset Finance Committee had promised on Monday to Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad to "behave members from reaching any d properly" and to approve the sion. While Cohen-Orgad told proposed raise in the travel tax and committee that it has the powe in electricity prices. Yesterday the set the wages of the ministers committee again decided to delay

its decision for one more week. Liberal Party members had decided that they would support the raise of the travel tax from \$50 to \$75 and 7.5 per cent of the ticket price. Despite this one of the party members, MK Yitzhak Zeiger again attacked the tax in the committee,

and said that it will not bring the

Disagreement about the pro way to handle the wages of M and ministers prevented the comm that the issue should be referre

desired saving in foreign currer

consultation between the factic When the time to vote on the crease in electricity prices ci. Lorincz "remembered" that he promised the opposition that decision would be reached. At the issue was delayed, for more week."

2 Kiryat Arba men lied, Jerusalem prosecutor says

The plea of the former deputy chairman of the Kiryat Arba coun and the settlement's former security officer, that they destroyed a box found there and did not report it to police because they feared the info mation would be published in the media and damage Kiryat Arba's go name, is "an incredible lie," the prosecutor at the trial of the two me

said yesterday. Michael Shaked said that the real reason Ze'ev Friedman and Mos Rosenthal disposed of the bomb in April, 1982 and kept its discovery secret was that they were afraid it might link Jewish settlers to the boil attacks on West Bank mayors in 1980.

Friedman and Rosenthal are on trial in Jerusalem District Court. illegal possession of weapons and destruction of evidence. Shaked said he based himself on a statement given to police Rosenthal on October 11, 1982. In the statement, Rosenthal made-mention of possible damaging reports in the media. He did, however tell police that he and Friedman had feared that the bomb might be co nected with the attacks on the mayors. (Itim).

Dr. HELENA PYLAUM

has passed away

The funeral took place yesterday. November 22, 1983 at the Sanhedria cemetery.

> On behalf of all wh cherish her memor Chaim Haas Josef Foltys

Our dear and beloved

JERZI ZEDERBAUM

passed away on Sunday, November 20, 1983. in Miami, USA.

The Bereaved Family

Or Yehr Perks or else, itician warn electric power staffers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRIAIFA - The current attempt by Fine Knesset Finance Committee to Aliminate, or at least limit, the free electricity enjoyed by the over 7,000 employees of the Electric Corporafion has probably been shattered even before it got fully under way. The leaders of the corporation's works committee made it clear yesterday that they would not allow the bonus to be touched. They also broadly hinted that they have the power to back their stand, by cutting off the country's power.

in the corporation's management also intimated that it would refrain from raising the issue in order not to provoke a deterioration of labour relations.

The works committee holds that almost every group of salaried workers gets some sort of bonus in the form of free or sharply discounted products from their firms. and they are no exception. They hold reporters in response to the inance committee's deliberations that they would agree to a change is only after other groups, "including abinet ministers and Knesset members," would forgo the parin the light perks they enjoy.

The workers' free electricity goes a back to the earliest days of the corviscoration more than half a century ago, when founder Pinhas Rutenberg tried to charge his first agineer for the power he used in

first power station. The engineer reacted by turning off his electric lights and iltuminating his flat with a prominen-tly displayed paraffin lamp, which made the corporation the laughing stock of the town. Rutenberg gave in, creating the precedent whereby today's corporation employees get hundreds of thousands of kilowatts of free power, worth millions of shekels each month.

Drug smuggling

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YLAUM

: ¡HAIFA (Itim). — A man was accused yesterday by police of attempting to smuggle drugs to his older brother during a kiss while the salatter was appearing in court here on Sunday on a drug-related extortion charge. The younger brother was remanded in custody for seven it is the transfer of the state malin another case, a man was remanded in custody for 10 days : -after police accused him of possessing 84 grams of hashish that they found Sunday in his toilet tank. Police also said the man sold 162



Iowa Senator Charles Grassley meets yesterday in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss efforts on behalf of civil rights in the Soviet Union, including the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate. Grassley and several dozen other members of Congress recently formed an organization to pursue these goals.

Jerusalem Hanukka-eve run to mark fight to free Begun

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Hundreds of Jerusalemites plan to take part in a five-kilometre run on the first night of Hanukka next week in honour of Prisoner of Zion Yosef Begun, whose surname means "runner" in Russian.

The organizers - all volunteers affiliated with the Public Council for Soviet Jewry — have planned the event next Wednesday afternoon to protest against Begun's sentence of seven years in prison and five years in internal exile. The 51-year-old mathematician was charged with anti-Soviet incitement after years of fighting for Jewish emigration and the study of Jewish

Runners are to gather at 3 p.m. at the parking lot outside the Mt. Herzl cemetery, and the noncompetitive run will begin a halfhour later. Some runners will carry torches in the spirit of Hanuk-

ka and athlete Esther Roth-Shahamorov is to address the crowd. Betar soccer star Uri Malmilian is expected to join the runners.

More runners are invited to join at the scouts headquarters in Scerot Herzog for a shorter run, and others can participate during the final 500 metres towards the Knesset. All participants are expected to have arrived opposite the Knesset by 4 p.m., where MKs and other dignitaries are scheduled to speak. "We will light candles on a hanuk-

kiya for Begun and other Prisoners of Zion," says Natan Barson, director of the Jewish Sport Hall of Fame in Jerusalem, who initiated the

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 new inmigrants from around the country are expected to attend a raily in Te Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael at noon on Sunday, as part of the campaign to press the Soviets to commute Begun's sentence.

Haifa court denies autopsy request on woman

HAIFA (Itim). — The magistrate's court here yesterday turned down a police request to order an autopsy on an 80-year-old woman who died recently at a local nursing home. Police said they suspected that Fanny Meir might have died as a result of negligence.

The woman was known to have suffered from extreme malnutrition and had to be fed at times through

A relative of the dead woman, Zipora Dayan, objected to the police request. She said that over the last few years Meir had lost about 40 kilograms, but that Meir had received good care in the nursing home and her death was natural.

Schools start feeling budget pinch

By SUSAN BELLOS Post Education Correspondent

Most schools began to feel the economic pinch yesterday when principals received the Education Ministry director-general's monthly circular containing details of the recent 1\$300 million budget cut on school activities. The cut took effect immediately.

The cuts are in three main areas: hiring of substitute teachers after four instead of three days absence of the regular teacher; classroom cleaning by pupils from the seventh grade upwards; and reduction of busing for pupils in rural areas. Other cuts, totalling another I\$300m., are already affecting after-school educational activities. Hebrew language ulpanim, and some activities of the ministry's youth department.

The high-level talks on a further IS1b, budget cuts instead of the proposed IS700 a month education levy to be paid by parents - which Education Minister Zevulun Hammer authorized at the end of last week before his trip to Belgium - apparently have not materialized. According to ministry spokesman, Israel Cohen, Hammer had "second thoughts" about the index-linked levy to be paid by all parents irrespective of the number of children in the family, because it is

month by the end of the school year, according to the present rate of inflation.

According to Cohen, a meeting between "senior officials" did take place on Monday morning to find further ways of cutting the ministry's budget. But he could not say which officials met and what potential cuts were discussed.

However, according to senior officials who spoke to The Jerusalem Past, only "very informal" and short talks were held "because we all know that there's nothing left to cut."

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli repeated to The Post vesterday that "any additional budget cuts will only mean less class teaching hours," Apparently some ministry officials were incensed at the idea of anyone meeting to discuss any further budget cuts.

Shmueli is due to meet with representatives of the Histadrut Teachers Union this morning. The union is annoyed, according to spokeswoman Tzippi Beinish, because "some of these cuts weren't co-ordinated with us." She said members are worried about how regular school staffs will spread themselves around to cover three days of a class teacher's absence, and about just how much extra supervision teachers will have to put in to ensure that classes do their own cleaning in-

estimated that it would amount to 1S2,500 a stead of regular paid staff. Shmueli said on Israel radio yesterday that pupils would not be cleaning school toilets or doing dangerous jobs such as some window cleaning.

M.K., Ora Namir, chairwoman of the Knessel Education Committee, said at a meeting of the committee yesterday devoted to school heating that "it's inconceivable that Knesset and ministerial offices will be heated this winter and schools and kindergartens won't be." Representatives of Israel's colder areas such as Jerusalem and Safad told the committee the present budget cuts made their fuel allocations inadequate.

Benzion Sofer, chairman of the regional council of Merom Hagalil, told the committee that last year the council's fuel allocation "only covered 20 per cent of our fuel costs." You Shitan, head of the Jerusalem Municipal Education Department, said that fuel should be given a special budgetary priority in cold areas.

According to Education Ministry deputy director-general Mordechai Rappel, who attended the meeting, only certain areas had preferential treatment for extra fuel allowances in the winter. Namir demanded "a meeting within two weeks" with the Education Ministry to re-assess fuel allocations this winter.

Government hospital workers threaten sanctions

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

Service and administrative workers in government hospitals have threatened to stop working overtime and to stop staffing certain departments next month if the Health Ministry goes ahead with proposed cutbacks in personnel and

overtime payments. "We are already suffering from a severe lack of manpower throughout the government hospital system. Any further cutbacks will create an intolerable burden for us and lower the level of care we can extend to patients," the head of the government hospital workers union, Ronnie Shalem, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

The recent decision by the Civil Service Commission to impose a hiring freeze on government institutions and to cut back payment for overtime by 25 per cent will hit the hospitals especially hard, Shalem

"If new staff is not brought in to replace those who retire or go on maternity leave, we cannot continue to operate all the new services and beds that have been added over the past couple of years, without a corresponding rise in new employ-ment slots," he said.

"And if the 25 per cent cut in overtime hours is implemented, the hospitals will simply not be able to operate. Hospitals function on three shifts, around the clock, and those overtime hours are considered part of the regular schedule of any worker. Rather than receiving the extra personnel that was recommended by the Productivity Institute as far back as 1976, the hospitals have learned to manage by filling in the holes in the roster with overtime hours," Shalem said.

The union is still waiting for a reply to the telegrams it sent to the Civil Service Commission and to the Health Ministry earlier in the week. The telegrams notified the authorities that unless new personnel are hired by December 15, the service and administration workers will cease working in any department or clinic that was opened after

April 1982. The telegrams also warned that if the overtime cutback is implemented, the workers will stop putting in any overtime hours on December 24, Shalem said. This will create "gaps in work schedules" when no workers at all are on duty to cover the wards, he said.

Health Ministry Director-General Prof. Baruch Modan told The Jerusalem Post last night that

the ministry has asked the Civil Service Commission to apply the proposed cutbacks "selectively, rather than across the board" when comes to hospital staff,

He confirmed that certain services had been expanded, including intensive care units in open heart surgery departments, but said that "some new workers" had been added at the same time.

"But that doesn't solve the current understaffing in the hospitals. We will carry out the planned hiring freeze and overtime cutbacks in our administrative operations, but we won't be able to do the same in the hospitals," Modan said. "A hospital is not like other government offices where such cutbacks may mean a longer wait for a passport or a license. A hospital must provide service 24 hours a day, every day," he

Sharir says Agency and WZO neglecting Jewish tourism

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Citing the fact that more than 80 per cent of American Jewry has not visited Israel, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir yesterday told the founding session of the Public Council for the Encouragement of Jewish Tourism to Israel that the list of priorities of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization may not be right.

The links between Israeli Jewry and the Diaspora are "becoming weaker and weaker," Sharir told nearly 100 representatives of public and private institutions in attendance at Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

Increasing Jewish tourism is not merely a matter of economics but of bolstering Jewish identity and support for Israel, Sharir said, "Many things can be done - not all cost a lot of money or have to be brought to the cabinet for approval." He suggested the holding of an annual Diaspora salute-to-Israel parade in Jerusalem as one way of attracting Jewish tourists.

Initiated by the Tourism Ministry and the WZO, the council stems from a resolution at the 30th Zionist Congress a year ago to increase the number of Jews visiting Israel. The Zionist Council will join these two bodies in running the new voluntary body and provide funding along with

Arye Tzimuki, head of the Zionist Council, said that more German Christians come to Israel every year than American Jews. .

The new tourism council must not be another body established in a festive founding ceremony that later dissolves in a mire of inactivity, said its chairman Yitzhak Katabi.

The proposals made at the opening session to increase Jewish tourism included asking Israeli emissaries abroad to "encourage tourism," reducing the cost of some tour packages; giving discounts to the families of bar mitzva boys who come here to celebrate, bringing more Jewish single groups and couples celebrating their unniversaries.



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Snow - flakes sitting merrily like clowns' hats on firs, fence posts, fountain-tops and church towers. Summits, meadows and roofs of Alpine huts all in glistening white. Frost flowers at least as lovely as Alpine roses. Paths as soft under foot as a cotton-

wool carpet. In Switzerland, winter doesn't just drop in for a brief flying visit. A regular and reliable guest, it stays for month after month. So it's naturally tempting to get on a Swissair flight at the next opportunity and meet up with winter for a few days

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Drab draw

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

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Yaron Parzelani, the Haifa stoppe

PRETORIA (AP). — As the reb

West Indian Qricket tourists begs

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in defiance of the official crick

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Africa — a potential fuss is brewn

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Murray wants his wife and baby

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A Johannesburg paper quot Murray, originally of Barbados,

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The problem is that she is a wh

The rebel West Indies cricketers played; tame draw against Northern Transvael yes day in their opening three-day match of a r mouth tour.

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weather.

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). — An Afghan army major-general and about 11 Afghan or Soviet officials were killed last week when guerrillas shot down their helicopter south of Kabul, western diplomats said here yesterday.

Major-General Mohammad Abdul Azim, commander of the army's eighth division, was travelling south in a Soviet-built MI-8 escorted by four helicopter gunships when it was attacked, they quoted their embassies in Kabul as saying.

The resistance commander who planned the attack later told Reuters from his base in Peshawar. that guerrillas had used a captured Soviet missile to shoot down the helicopter. The commander, who asked that his name not be used, said it was a SA-7 missile but declined to elaborate on when or how it was captured.

has been a major weakness of the guerrillas against frequent air attacks by Soviet and Afghan aircraft. The diplomats said the attack took place last Monday or Tuesday 15 kilometres south of the Afghan

A lack of anti-aircraft weapons

capital. Those on board included several high-ranking army officers, Soviet

officials and agriculture ministry officials. They were flying south to visit the Ainaq copper mine in the nearby Logar Valley, the embassy reports said.

Azim, whose division is based near Karga, just northwest of Kabul, was buried on Wednesday in a funeral publicly announced by the state-controlled media, they said.

The diplomats said that shooting down the helicopter was the most spectacular of a series of intensified attacks in Kabul by the guerrillas opposed to the Soviet-backed government of President Babrak Karmal.

Kennedys attend rites for slain president

WASHINGTON (AP). — On the 20th anniversary of the fateful day in Dallas when president John F. Kenedy was assassinated, the family that bears his heritage gathered yesterday to honour his memory at his grave, in his church and in his Massachusetts home.

President Ronald Reagan joined the observance at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church, where Archbishop James Hickey said of Kennedy that "the hopes he raised are still in our hearts."

The assassinated president's daughter, Caroline, - five days short of her 26th birthday - read passages from her father's speeches. Other family members, including Kennedy's sister, Eunice Shriver, took part in the memorial mass. The Kennedy family and some close friends made a very private visit to the president's grave in Arlington National Cemetery early in the morning before the gates were opened to the public. They scattered yellow and white roses before the plaque that bears the

legend "John Fitzgerald Kennedy,

1917-1963." "He meant so much to us," she said. "He had a great love for his Irish ancestry." With her were four children, dressed as Irish step dancers. She said they would dance to music awaiting them at the gate.

One of the first to arrive was Ambassador Tadhg O'Sullivan of

Ireland who placed a huge wreath before the grave after an army bugler blew taps.

Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas at age 46, lies between his two infant children close to the grave of his brother, Robert, who also was the victim of a gunman.

An eternal flame, requested by his widow, Jacqueline, marks Kennedy's grave. Ôn granite, lining a circular walk, are chiselled the most prominent phrases from Kennedy's inaugural speech.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was spending the day with the Kennedy's 93-year-old mother in Hyannisport, Massachusetts. John Kennedy Jr., 22, was in India for

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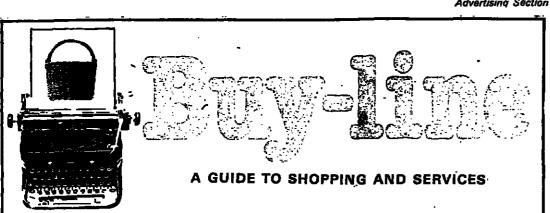
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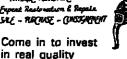
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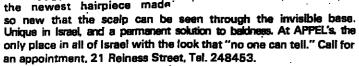
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Jaruzelski swaps cabinet shuffle

WARSAW (AP). - Polish leader

council was reorganized Monday. It

broad powers over the nation's

Parliament adopted by an

overwhelming majority cabinet

changes which Jaruzelski said were

needed "to make the government

The key change was the appoint-

ment of an economist, Zbigniew

Messner, to the newly created post

of "coordinating" deputy prime minister to supervise the work of

the other seven ministers holding

The current head of the Central

Planning Commission, Janusz

Obodowski, was replaced by

Manfred Gorywoda, but will retain

the post of deputy prime minister in

charge of cooperation with other

Two new cabinet ministers were

also appointed, Lech Domeradzki

as justice minister and Stefan

Jarzebski as minister of the environ-

U.S., Soviets meet

GENEVA (Reuter). - Soviet and

U.S. negotiators met for one hour

yesterday at a regular session of

talks on limiting inter-continental

strategic missiles, and will meet again next Tuesday, a U.S.

The Strategic Arms Reduction

talks (START) are held in parallel

with U.S.-Soviet negotiations here

on limiting medium-range nuclear

Yesterday's meeting was shorter

But U.S. sources said the

negotiators continued discussions at

Five bombs explode

in Corsican capital...

AJACCIO (Reuter). - Corsican

police yesterday reported five bomb

attacks in Ajaccio, the capital of

this Mediterranean island where

separatists have launched a violent

The bombs exploded within

minutes of each other Monday

night in four private homes and a

bank, but caused no injuries and

Nobody has claimed respon-

sibility for the attacks, but they

were of the same type as those com-

mitted previously by militant

separatists. Police said there have

been 535 such attacks since the

ROME (Reuter). - Italy's five

national coalition parties emerged largely unscathed from three local

elections Monday, while the opposi-

tion Communist Party lost heavily

The polling, in which the turnout

among almost two million potential

voters was lower than usual, was the

country's first opportunity to ex-

press an opinion on the government

coalition which came to power after

The Communists, Italy's second

largest party, admitted that a drop

of almost 5 per cent in their Naples

poll was a heavy blow, but said they

had paid the price of governing a

city afflicted by housing shortages, unemployment and mafia crime.

Political analysts said the result

was not necessarily a reflection

of a possible national trend. as

voters tend to apply different criteria when electing local govern-

Egyptian police seize

eight tons of hashish

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian police have seized about 8.7 tons of

hashish worth about 50 million

Egyptian pounds (\$60 million) in the

biggest drug haul in Egypt in 25 years, Interior Minister Hassan Abu

He told a news conference 11

smuggiers, including a Yugoslav, a

Moroccan and nine Egyptians, were

caught near Port Said last Friday as

they were trying to steer a privately

owned boat to the tiny port of El-

Tor on the western coast of the

Abu Basha said the operation was

masterminded by an Egyptian

national living in Italy who had links

with the Mafia. The drug, the

minister said, was smuggled by boat

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in its stronghold of Naples.

national elections in June.

beginning of the year.

Naples Communists

heavy losers in vote

only minor damage, police said.

campaign against French rule.

than recent START sessions, which

usually last more than two hours.

spokesman said.

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Tight security at Burma trial of Korean bombers

RANGOON (AP). — Two suspects, both with limbs amputated, stag-Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski stepped gered into a courtroom yesterday and were charged with murdering down as defence minister as ex-19 people in a terrorist bombing pected yesterday, but he was reagainst the South Korean elected chairman of the newly reorganized National Defence leadership.

Security was tight as authorities Council. This post gives him sweepbrought in the two men, identified ing powers similar to those he held during the 19 months of martial law. as North Korean army officers Ma-Jaruzelski also will retain his jor Zin Mo and Capt. Kang Mim Chul. Both are accused of involveposts as prime minister and first ment in a bombing attack on Ocsecretary of the Communist Party. tober 9 at the Martyr's Mausoleum The new defence minister, former in Rangoon where top South armed forces chief of staff Gen. Florian Siwicki, will be Jaruzelski's Korean leaders were gathered for a top deputy on the council. The wreath-laying ceremony.

Burmese representatives of western news agencies, as well as was given the power to declare and the resident correspondents of administer a new state of Soviet and Chinese media, were alemergency. The council also has lowed to witness the opening of the trial, which is scheduled to continue today when examination of prosecution witnesses begins.

Both officers were severely

commit suicide by exploding hand .grenades during their capture.

An official of the Special Branch police read out six charge sheets against the defendants.

In addition to the murder charges, both face attempted murder charges for the wounding of police and civilians during their capture. They also are accused of illegal possession of weapons.

A murder conviction is punishable by death in Burma, while illegal possession of arms is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment.

Sixteen South Koreans and three Burmese were killed outright by the powerful explosive at the mausoleum. Two of the injured - a South Korean and a Burmese died later, but are being counted among the wounded for the purposes of the trial and the resulting charge is attempted murder.

Seven are shot to death in Soviet plane hijack attempt

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Seven people were killed in a gun battle on a Soviet plane last Friday after eight young hijackers, including three women, tried to force it to fly to Turkey, informed Soviet sources said yesterday.

They said the group, which came aboard in a wedding party, evaded strict security to commandeer the plane after it took off from Tbilisi. the capital of Soviet Georgia, on an internal flight to the Black Sea port of Batumi.

Officials at Tbilisi airport control tower confirmed to Western reporters details of the incident, the l4th reported hijacking in the Soviet Union since 1970.

The sources, contacted in Tbilisi, said three crew members and three

shooting, which broke out after the pilots fooled the hijackers about their route and landed again at

to have shot himself, the sources They added that Georgian televi-

sons and daughters of prominent Georgian officials and cultural

party in Toilisi.

U.S. passengers subdue hijacker

CHICAGO (AP). — A man who said he had a bomb commandeered a Republic Airlines DC-9 on Monday and demanded to speak to U.S. presidential contender Rev. Jesse Jackson, but was tackled and subdued by passengers, authorities

Four passengers were slightly injured during the scuffle. No bomb

The passengers tied the man to the seats, using belts and anything else they could find, said passenger

She said the man was "very incoherent.

as Rasul Ali Shakir and also known as Russell Chappelle, 33, of Detroit, was taken off the plane and into custody by the FBI, who said Shakir is a bus driver for the Detroit department of transportation.

Sweden bans S. African arms

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government yesterday barned the import of arms from South Africa after halting what U.S. officials said was an illegal Sovietbound shipment of sophisticated American computers, forbidden by U.S. law.

The ban was announced by the Swedish Trade Ministry officials only hours after Swedish customs officials opened and inspected four crates seized by the port of Helsingborg from a Swedish freighter out of South Africa.

The crates, weighing 23 tons, are

Ekdahl in Helsingborg said he was under strict orders not to reveal any details of the Monday night inspec-The new ban by Sweden takes ef-

"This incident has brought to life a need for control of arms imported

"It is important for Sweden as a neutral country not to be exploited as a transit area for illegal traffic of

Kasparov was playing strongly in his own fashion, while 52-year-old Korchnoi kept him guessing.

Under match rules, play was to

The other semifinalist pair are to

continue until 11 p.m. last night

and, if necessary, resume this morn-

start their play this afternoon -

Vassily Smyslov of the Soviet Union

The scheduled 12 games between

each pair will produce two winners,

who will play off next February to

challenge the Soviet world chess

champion, Anatoly Karpov, in the

and Zoltan Ribli of Hungary.

fall of 1984.

Korchnoi's speed dazzles his opponent

LONDON (AP). — Soviet defector Victor Korchnoi yesterday played his first moves in the opening game of the World Chess Championships so quickly, that Gary Kasparov. wonder boy of Soviet chess and the world-ranked No. 2, put his hands to his brow to try to fathom what his opponent had in mind.

Kasparov resigned after 52 moves, and the apir shook hands. before leaving the stage, marking a thaw in the tempestuous Korchnoi's relations with the Soviet chess world.

Korchnoi took only two minutes over his first dozen moves, while Kasparov, who had the white pieces and started the game, spent 80 minutes on his decisions.

Under neon lights on a low dais in a London hotel, and in front of 300 paying spectators and 100 officials and reporters, Korchnoi's fingers flashed over the board to play his black pieces in response to his opponent's moves.
"At the level of chess played by

games for the Associated Press.

Prince Philip gets

NEW DELHI (AP). - Britain's worldwide conservation efforts.

embossed tiger.

The Australian Embassy invites tenders for the sale of a 1979 Mercedes 280 S

Automatic The vehicle may be inspected,

and tender forms obtained, at 185 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv. Closing date for bids: passengers were killed in the

One hijacker who died is believed

sion announced the incident last weekend, but said only that a 'number of people" had died.

bride and groom after a wedding

Esther Ahlteen, a Swedish tourist.

The man, identified by authorities

The man boarded the plane in Detroit and commandeered the plane while it was airborne.

'marked "Electronic Equipment." Superintendent of Customs Gosta

fect today.

to Sweden," said Matt Hellstrom,

strategic goods."

Experts said the 20-year-old

grandmasters like these, instantaneous moves are almost unheard of," said international chess master Robert Bellin, a former British champion, who is analyzing the

conservation award

Prince Philip received a special award yesterday from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for his

Prince Philip, who is the husband of Queen Elizabeth II, said in a speech he was delighted to accept the award, a copper plaque with an

28.11.83.

The sources said the five men and three women hijackers included

They boarded the plane with the

SYDNEY (Reuter). - Billie Je King's 40th birthday was j

another typical working day for: Grand Old Lady of tennis yestday. Winner of a record Wimbledon titles and 38 singl doubles and mixed doubles Gre Slam events overall, Ki celebrated the milestone wh preparing for the New South Wa championships. In between rece ing gifts from fellow-players and bunch of 40 long-stemmed red re from the tournament organize King still found the time for strenuous workout on the pract COURT.

King, one of tennis's all-ti greats and still ranked 12th in world, said: "I think older play will continue to make an impact major tournaments. Being doesn't mean you can't be co petitive." Australian Elizabeth Say

squeezed out a thrilling 6-3, 5-7,

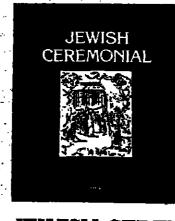
second-round victory over to seeded Hana Madlikova Czechoslovakia in the NS Building Society Open \$150,1 Tennis Tournament at White (yesterday.

Sayers, 28, is ranked 96th in the w Mandilkova, the former French Open chang is No. 16 on the WTA computer. The experienced Czech frequently and **Junior Masters**

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel Ter Centre's year-long Gali Grand I Junior Circuit is now in its fi stages, with 60 boys and girls fr 3,000 starters in six age groups. week fighting out the "Gra Masters" event at the ITC's Ran

Hasharon courts. The 16-tournament series been played off since last Januar the ITC's eight facilities across country from Kiryat Shmona Arad. The age categories ra from under-nine to under-18.

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TERARIES and archives are not. arule, places where musical per-Post Sports Register an exception. Information about times past, stored in the past of the kijent rooms, exerts an intense puli on the 42-year-old musician. perhaps this is due to the fact that Doessekker's own past remains hid-

den from him. All I know is that I was born in poland, that I had four elder brothers and that I was called Benamin Wilkomirski," he says quietly. one night during World War II, the beasant who hid him and his brothers banished the child to the reliar. He recalls a great deal of commotion overhead that night and in the morning nobody let him out. when he managed to get out of the

Indian celiar, he found the nouse called a celiar, he found the nouse called a celiar than the celiar that he celiar than the celiar th where he was adopted by a summer gentile couple and given their name.

They saw me through high school are to study medicing or and wanted me to study medicine or iome such profession. My decision o become a musician was not aceptable to these solid Swiss people, ind I lost contact with them."

> wind instrument is to my mind the nost personal one, allowing the layer the most control. It becomes part of your body really.
>
> Doessekker-Wilkomirski, as he

ecently began to call himself, is low the leader of two chambernusic groups, the Salzburg Woodwind Trio (two clarinets and massoon) and All Linear State Services body with clarinet, violin, at the service service belo and plano at its core. Both

End of a long journey

By ELI KAREV / Special to The Jerusalem Post

ensembles - and especially the Salzburg Trio - are dedicated toperforming forgotten music for unconventional combinations.

"I never do things that other people do," he says. Scouting for repertory, he went to monasteries and libraries and examined private collections all over Europe. "Some of them, such as the library, of Wiener Musikfreunde, is difficult even to get to. Often, they are not aware of what they possess. Occasionally, a microfilm can be obtained; if not, you just copy the scores by hand."

His search has produced some striking results. The ensembles feature works by such composers as Johann Georg Backofen (1768-1839), Conradin Kreutzer (1780-1849), František Krommer (1759-1831), Peter von Winter (1754-1824), and Ferdinand Ries (1784-1838), all obscure names to modern ears, some not even mentioned by Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Contemporaries of Mozart and Beethoven, these musicians remained, in Doessekker's

opinion, unjustly forgotten. We read a score through once and then decide. With about onethird of them, that's as far as we go. Yet there are many beautiful works

of music which should be performed and enjoyed."

One of the pieces he recorded is Schubert's The Shepherd on the Rock, with a tenor instead of the customary soprano. According to the composer's letter, Doessekker maintains, the work had been intended for a male voice; but when the singer declined the part, Schubert dedicated it to a girl friend. With a tenor, "it is much more a piece of chamber music, since the parts of the singer and the clarinet overlap constantly. Of course, a subtle, lyric voice is

DOESSEKKER is sharing some of his "discoveries" with Israeli audiences. Last summer, he presented Six German Songs for voice, clarinet and piano by Louis Spohr, while the concerto for two clarinets and orchestra by Backofen is scheduled to be performed later this season by the Hoion Chamber Orchestra.

Doessekker's unorthodox outlook is not limited to the music he plays. The clarinet itself could do with some improvement, he says. "It is the youngest of the wind instruments, and its development is

not yet complete. Many unsolved problems remain."

He was amazed to learn that the biggest clarinet factory in France used equipment from the turn of the century, and that the state of the art wasn't radically different elsewhere. Encouraged by his teachers, and with four years of university physics behind him, Doessekker took up from scratch the craft of making clarinets.

The four patents he has taken out so far aim at more comfortable and efficient playing. One of his inventions is a mouthpiece with a mechanically regulated opening. The high-precision mechanism, produced by a watch factory, will eliminate the need for a large collection of mouthpieces, and make the reeds last longer; it will also allow the instrument to be adjusted to the player's level of proficiency.

Each of the 50-odd clarinets produced in Doessekker's Zurich workshop had its keys placed according to the shape and size of the hand of the artist who ordered it, and the timbre of its tone adapted to

DOESSEKKER'S first visit to this country, in summer 1982, was prompted by yet another facet of his intellectual inquiry. When some 14 years ago he completed his formal musical schooling. Doessekker began to study modern history. The subject of his thesis at Zurich University was Movement of Jewish Population in Central and Eastern Europe between the Two World Wars.

MAY I SUGGEST that there is no need to rub things in by giving us a recording of the Syrian Army spokesman's bulletin, like this week, when we were informed that an Israeli jet had been shot down. We parents have a tendency to jump whenever we hear war news, and our own army spokesman is bad enough. He's the one we believe so what was the point of "treating" us to the Syrian recording?

Listening in to Knesset Member Yossi Sarid last Wednesday morning, it struck me that this ebullient young man has undergone a metamorphosis. His speech has become more and more highfalluting, especially when he is treading on safe ground, such as the premature disclosure of the conclusions of the Tyre fact-finding committee published by the army weekly Bamahane on Wednesday morning. His pompous, quasi-biblical invective required audio double takes

to understand. I used to admire Sarid's sabra personality. He was so refreshingly devoid of all mannerisms, with an idiomatic way of expressing himself - far from his "You have just exposed one of this country's supreme

The documents of the World Jewish Congress and the Leo Baeck Institute in London and the Institute of Jewish History in Paris formed the backbone of his work, Armed with academic letters of recommendation as well as his artistic credentials, Doessekker gained access to archives in Prague, Cracow and Katowice, and was able to examine boxes of documents not yet sorted out. He believes the material he collected sheds new light on some aspects of the Holocaust.

The research took three years and the abundant material enlarged the scope of the project immensely. "By then," he smiles apologetically, "I became so involved with my subject that the role of an objective scholar was impossible to maintain." His studies turned into something of a mission, and Doessekker decided to write a book as soon as he found the time.

But a serious illness forced him to change his plans overnight. Suddenly, he had to safeguard the fruits of his labour, and Israel seemed a natural address for depositing the materials. In coordination with Yad Vashem, Doessekker began ferrying his copies of the documents on his increasingly frequent visits here.

The encounter with the land and its people had a surprising effect on the artist-researcher. Being the holder of a pilot's licence, he took a long, careful look at the country from the air and found it "the most beautiful place in the world," a remarkable statement from



Bruno Doessekker-Wilkomirski...sharing his discoveries.

someone who lives by the Alps. He has established burgeoning creative friendships with Israeli musicians, and intends to get an apartment in Jerusalem, "What's most impor-

tant," says Bruno Doessekker (Benjamin) Wilkomirski emotionally, "is that for the first time in my life I feel at home. It's a good feeling, like arriving after a long journey."

An alarming hazard

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

N THESE unbelievable times, then everybody worries themselves ick over their movable property nd only the burglars actually get heir eight hours of dreamless sleen albeit during the day), a growing lazard plagues the nation: the false

: Time was when virtually only the : anks and the biggest jewellers rotected their premises with alarm ystems. Most of them were anyway afely tucked away in the business istricts, out of earshot of the or-.... inary citizen.

Today, everybody who is nybody -- or strives to be -- has a ourgiar alarm at home and/or the office. And whether they jangle an hissent bell or wall an endless siren hey keep us tense and angry af all burs of the day and night.

Judging by the rising curve of the crimes against property" graph, it rren't perturbed by the alarms.

Another, less well-known statistic how that nearly 90 per cent of larms sounded are, in fact, false arms sounded are, in fact, false Act gate . A letter good cause.

Junior Master The large number of false alarms an be attributed to poor systems, the large number of false alarms are large number of false alarms are large number of false alarms. atting, Professor Shimon Braun, ** ** ho heads the Technion's aboratory for Alarm and Security vstems in the Faculty of

> 🪅 erusalem Post. - Add to this the growing number f shrieking systems installed in rivate cars, many of which are acvated by the slightest touch, usualy by kids or even the wind, and ou've got noise pollution practical-

techanical Engineering, told The

/ round the clock.

Suppressing it should come under - ne provisions of the Kanowitz Law, n admirable piece of legislation assed by the Knesset nearly 20 cars ago, but never really enar vorced.

The big money premises, like the banks, have their alarms hooked up directly to the nearest police station, and when they go off - accidentally or because there is an actual attempt to break in - the police arrive within minutes and see the alarm is turned off.

Not so with ordinary stores, offices and private homes, although some more affluent homeowners are getting themselves hooked up to private security firms, who should turn off the alarm when they arrrive to check.

THE TECHNION laboratory, whose activities are financed by the police, advises alarm system manufacturers, of which there are quite a few in Israel, on how to improve their products. But we have no control over the installation," notes Professor Braun, and the finest system is no better than

There is no standard as yet to govern the quality of alarm systems. but the laboratory has written up a list of specifications and the police enforces them for the systems hooked up to them, over which they can exert some control.

Insurance companies insist on alarm systems when insuring certain types of business and private premises, but, as they offer no bonus for superior, carefully, installed systems, there is usually little incentive to buy anything but the cheapest available.

To qualify for police approval, a system must meet the laboratory's specifications and pass a rigorous test, according to Braun and his assistant, Michael Lehmann. They visit manufacturers, pick a system at random and test it in their lab for a whole year. As systems get more sophisticated, incorporating the ubiquitous microcomputer, the tests become more rigorous, including such factors as resistance to radio and radar interference that might set them off. However, these tests still only cover a small proportion of the more reliable manufacturers.

DOES AN alarm system really keep burglars away? After all, all it does is make a lot of noise.

An alarm will frighten off the amateur or occasional burglar, say the experts, but it is unlikely to perturb the professional, who will make sure to disconnect it before he starts on the job. More sophisticated systems do exist, but not many customers will spend the large sums required to buy them.

Human error is a big contributor to the false alarm. If the proprietor or an employee forgets to close all the windows properly when setting the alarm in the evening, it will go off if the wind blows one open. And the cheaper a system is, the more it is subject to frailties that will set it off unnecessarily. To deal with this, the laboratory has proposed that the police issue instructions on the various types of alarms and how they should be installed.

But the only practical solution for the thousands of false alarms that disturb our peace and quiet is enforcement. In Germany, for instance, the police impose a fine for each false alarm turned off by an officer. After a certain number of false alarms, the owners are brought to court. This is a negative incentive for owners to get themselves a more foolproof alarm.

Experts feel that some of the cheaper alarms should be banned altogether.

FOR THE rest, they strongly advocate the enforcement of noise pollution prevention. Since the police are so understaffed that they can't deal with the burgiars, never mind the burglar alarms, the job might be done by municipal inspec-

And while they're about it, they could also deal with the growing number of light tus-tus motor-bikes, one of which can wake a whole neighbourhood as its youthful owner screeches his way home at

Our city halls will probably argue that they have no money for inspectors. Which only goes to show that we have become a society rich enough to need private burglar alarms, but not public-spirited enough to provide the funds to make sure they don't disturb the peace unnecessarily.

Tasteless 'treat'

LISTENING IN ... / Ze'ev Schul

legislative bodies to scorn and laughter" in an interview last Wednesday.

Of course, Mr. Sarid isn't the only one who had changed his style. I can think of a long list, headed by one of the deputy prime ministers. Sometimes the results are quite funny. One man, however, who will not give his Hebrew a face-lift is the Aguda's Avraham Shapira, who plods along in his basic Hebrew, getting the genders of his nouns mixed up, his sing-song inflection radiating placating "sha-shas."

On the subject of premature disclosures, I agree wholeheartedly with Yilzhak Livni, a former Bamahane editor, who said that those responsible for the paper should make up their minds whether they want a legitimate army newsmagazine, capable of standing up to whatever competition there is, or a public relations AS I POINTED out the other week, we have little to laugh about these days. Meir Shalev is a happy exception. I switched on when he was already well underway on Shabbat (Second Programme, after the one o'clock news).

His learned dissertation this time was on biblical couples, why they did what and to whom. It opened

The Shalev version of the Bible has re-evaluated some of its characters. Take Ruth the Moabitess, for example, who used to be one of my favourites. Shalev sees her as a scheming little golddigger, with her humility more in the line of one of the devious characters in Great Expectations. She certainly knew how to beguile poor old Boaz, who was so smitten by her charms that he lost no time in adding her to his household.

However, the master-schemer and principal advice-giver was

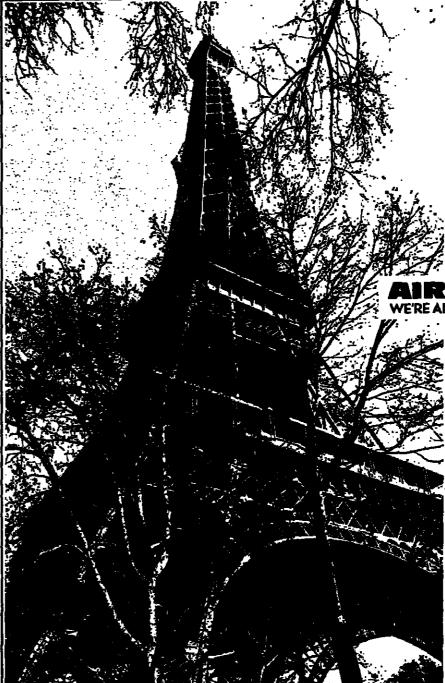
Naomi, Ruth's mother-in-law, Ruth was, in spite of everything, a gentle girl - unlike Potiphar's wife, for instance, who desired Joseph against his will and caught him by his

Anyway, Ruth remains one of the best excuses for mixed marriages. King David is portrayed as quite a scoundrel, first shooting poor Michal and then, when she is handed over to Paltiel Ben Laish, wanting her back - even though old Paltiel is madly in love with Saul's daughter and would like nothing better than to be able to cherish her for ever more.

I CONSULTED my favourites Tiberias sources about the new IS1,000 note, which bears the likeness of that great physician and scholar, Maimonides, on one side, and a picture of Tiberias on the other. There is also a printing error somewhere on the note.

"It wasn't the only mistake the Treasury made," my source told me. "Out economy is beyond the healing powers of Maimonides. They should have used a picture of Rabbi Meir Baal Haness, who is also buried in Tiberias, instead."

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Mount Zion, Jerusalem. Tickets: Jerusalem Theatre, 20 Marcus, Tel. 02-667167 and at the

entrance, on the evening of the performance.

Kibbutz pioneers industry based on discarded bottles

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, - Another step in the industrialization of Kibbutz Yagur was taken this week with the opening of its "sinterization" factory. This process with the novel name turns discarded bottles into a virtually unbreakable glass substance which can withstand the weather much better than plaster, and which can replace ceramic, stone and marble as covering for outside walls.

This is the third plant in the kibbutz, the others make plastic tubes and tin cans. Members are now looking around for another factory to invest in.

At present only 100 of the 800 members, work in agriculture, while 150 work in industry which supplies more than half of the settlement's income. Another 550 members mainly work in services, some of them outside of the kibbutz.

The "sinterization" process, which was patented in Prague by Moshe Friedrich in 1959, has many other uses, such as wall coverings, and even floors in plants using corrosive chemicals. Friedrich settled here in 1964 and is not a member of the kibbutz. He noted that his

process can also be used to create insulation material for the electronics industry and for home insulation.

Hagai Teffer, who will manage the new plant, said that it would employ 15 persons in one shift. It will need only another three persons to run a second shift.

The factory would need about 2,000 tons of raw material (mostly discarded beer, wine and liqueur bottles) a year. Each ton of raw material would cost only \$30 to \$35.

The process produces small squares of the material, 225 of which are lightly glued onto a 30 by 30 centimetre panel. Any colour can be produced, and the panels can be of mixed colours. Even mosaic designs can be produced.

The panels are pressed into a wall specially prepared with an adhesive material and then the paper backing on which the squares are mounted is peeled away. There are almost 11 panels in

cost the consumer about \$15. It costs an additional \$8 to attach the material to the wall. Some \$2 million was invested in

each square metre, and a metre will

setting up and equipping the plant.



A schoolboy completes construction of a giant owl, representing scholastic achievement, using Lego building blocks. New Lego school sets are now on display at the Alpha-Beta exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds.

EC aid only to Greek-ruled Cyprus

BRUSSELS (AP). — The European Community yesterday accelerated plans to increase economic aid for the Greek-dominated government of Cyprus and keep the breakaway Turkish side of the island from get-

ting any of it. Diplomutic sources said representatives from the 10 EC foreign ministries agreed at a meeting to ask the body's executive commission to work on plans for a customs union and other economic benefits for the Cyprus government of President Spyros Kyprianou.

The EC delegates also asked the commission to devise a plan to

driving time, he said.

getting a ticket, he said.

(Continued from Page One)

the motorist only half a minute to a minute in

The main cause of the country's high road ac-

cident rate is the driver, he said. A ministry study

showed that the average driver violates traffic

regulations at least 2,000 times a year without

He admitted that not enough money has been

invested in the road system to cope with the great

increase in the number of vehicles. Last year

alone, 90,000 new drivers got licences, he said.

The road building and inprovement budget is to-

day one-third less than it was several years ago.

This year's budget is IS1.5 billion and another

ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

Swindlers try it on (4-4)
17 Edgar upset in bed and harassed (8)
18 Rubbing noses is O K with me, if controlled (6)
21 Leaving work to study provides light relief (3-7)
22 She gets a rave review (4)
24 Get Mickey moving? (7)
25 Using playful satire, fencing (7)

8 Bumble, perhaps, and be lead astray (6)
13 cg Wensleydale — Eccles showing pretty contours for photographer (10)
16 Holding any opinion about men (8)
17 Ambled about in place of uproar (6)
18 Fruit from Ohio mountain-chains (7)

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1 Feeling of distrust about the

2 Loose T-shirt tops handy for

girl in pool? (9-6) 3 May, in France, meet North

Sea (4)
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English county rising (6) 23 Means of spearing a fish (4)

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French close-fitting garment

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1 Ambitions Drake nurtured of

9 Moreish sort of state? (7)

a cheeked cap (7).

less (6)

10 Otalgia from having to wear

11 Unwilling, like many going to hospital (4)

12 CS file said to be made

14 Retrograde paintings of doubtful repute and worth-

15 Sovereign in identical grasp?
Swindlers try it on (4-1)
17 Edgar upset in bed and harassed (8)

department employees?

secret for security purposes

leaving The Golden Hind?

northern Cyprus state declared last week by Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash gets no trade benefits from the EC.

An official said that specific economic sanctions against the Turkish Cypriot regime were not discussed at the session, but participunts agreed that "the fact of the unilateral declaration of independence would have inevitable consequences for EC-Cyprus trade,"

At UN headquarters in New York, Cyprus' President Spyros Kyprianou met with Secretary-

ILLEGAL PARKING

General Javier Perez de Cuellar yesterday and told reporters afterward that the UN chief promised to do what he could to reverse the Turkish Cypriots' declaration of independence.

Asked what he expected the secretary-general would do, he replied, "Well, that's up to him. I cun't speak on his behalf."

On Monday Kyprianou said he was pleased with his meetings with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, and said he was assured the U.S. would not recognize the Turkish Cypriot act.

IS5-IS6b. is needed spread out over a number of

years. This extra sum could be covered by an ad-

On the future of public transport, Corfu said

his ministry is working on a plan to set up a semi-

public roof organization covering the Egged and

Dan bus cooperatives and the government-

owned railroad. This semi-public concern will

Corfu said that interurban buses must leave on

many interurban buses with passengers standing

schedule even if some seats are empty. About

in the aisles, the minister said; "This is a free

country, the passenger can either wait for

another bus if he wants a seat, or hop on a bus

with standing room only if he is in a hurry."

run the public transport system, he said.

ditional levy on all cars, he said.

preventing recession and unemployment, and of braking inflation. At its 47th annual general meeting the chamber also called on

the Treasury and the Bank of Israel to moderate their drastic limitations of credit, which was likely to cause higher prices and inflation. The chamber, which has 600 members, resolved to support a policy of belt-tightening and called

against the competition of Ashdod port. Chamber members also want on the public to lower its standard

Haifa businessmen want package deal

Securities Authority severely understaffed

required protection

Post Economic Reporter

The Securities Authority in the

Finance Ministry does not have the

necessary resources to fulfil its

duties as protector of investors in

the stock market. This is the main

conclusion of a committee of ex-

perts which has examined the

The committee stressed that

while the volume of shares

registered on the exchange rose by

185 per cent between 1974 and

1982, and while the number of

prospectuses issued every year in-

creased from 10 to 145, the staff of

the authority rose only from 14 to

between the number of workers

employed, the physical conditions

under which they have to work and the tremendous increase in the

amount of work they had to do, the

authority was not able in every case

to provide investors with the protec-

tion the law entitles them to," the

The committee found two main

areas which suffered from the

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The Haifa Chamber of

Commerce and Industry yesterday came out in favour of a "package

deal" between the government, the

business community and the

Histadrut as the best way of

committee said.

"Given the large disproportion

Authority.

Investors did not get

authority's understaffing. Periodic

financial reports by firms whose

shares traded at the exchange were

not properly examined, and the

principle of full disclosure in

prospectuses was not adequately

The authority was found inade-

quate in the degree of protection it

afforded investors in the secondary

market. Since it could not exercise

proper control over this market,

manipulative operations took place

which resulted in losses to investors.

posal of the authority resulted in in-

efficient use of such information as

did reach it. The pressure on staf-

fers was so great that they could not

adapt themselves to changing con-

ditions. Thus the authority could

asked the committee to enlarge its

budget and to approve an increase

The resolution called on the

authorities to direct investors to

Haifa for the building of hotels and

the opening of businesses in the

Kishon harbour free zone. Foreign

investors have now shaken off their

fear of the Arab boycott and it was

possible to interest them in Israeli

On the local level, the chamber

called on the staff of Haifa port to

give customers the red carpet treat-

ment in order to help it hold its own

projects, the statement said.

market.

in it workforce.

The lack of resources at the dis-

enforced in every case.

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - India's Minister of State for Energy, Gargi Shankar Mishra, said the Soviet of diverting the gas through the Union has offered to construct a Central Asian region to India. pipeline to supply natural gas to The Soviet Union is India's major

CORRECTION

The Seaview housing project in Bat Yam, described on this page yesterday, is planned for middleaged persons and not the elderly, as

City Hall to remove all peddlers from downtown's Rehov Ha'atzmaut, reviving the street's standing

as one of the country's finest of living, to save and live modestly. business areas. Soviet Union offers to deliver petroleum gas to India Mishra said the Soviet Union was exporting natural gas to Western Europe and there were possibilities

petroleum products. what's on

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trading partner and one of its main

sources of imported crude oil and

MUSEUMS

House Museum. Exhibitions: Miriam Neiger, Haunted Environments: Memphis Milano, Furniture and Accessories: Michael Druks: Projection on Photographic Situations; David Bomberg in Pulestine 1923-1927; Moritz Op-penheim, First Jewish Painter; China and the penneum, First Jewish Painter; China and the Islamic World; Mario Merz, Moveable Nomudic Dwellings; Tip of the leeberg No. 2; Permanent Collection of Judalea, Art and Archaeology and Contemporary Israeli Art. Recksfeller Massaus: Kadesh Barnea, Fortress from Judean Kingdom; Exploring the Past (Paley Centro).

[Paley Centro].
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11;
Guided tour in English. 3.30; Children's film,
"Annie". 4; Children's Concort, classical and

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Buses 9 and 28.

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Tel Aviv MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum. Opening Exhibition: Plus Collection, Chinese and Japanese Paintings collection, Chinese and Japanese Pannings Ex-sand Prints (23.11 at 7.30 p.m.) Continuing Ex-bibitions: Finy Leitersdorf, Israeli fashion designer; Micha Kirshner, photographs; Zvi Goldstein, Structure and Superstructure (Helena Rubinstein pavilion); Classical Painting in 17th and 18th centuries; Impres-sionism and Post-Impressionism: Twentieth Painting in 17th and 18th centuries; impressionism and Post-Impressionism; Twentieth Century Art; Israeli Art.
Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed.
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Mitzpe Ramon housing design may set tone for whole country

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

A prize-winning plan for a 100unit apartment building in the Negev desert town of Mitzpe Ramon could set the tone for the construction of super-efficient housing throughout the country.

The search for such a plan began six years ago, when two government ministries - housing, construction and energy/infrastructure - jointly sponsored a contest for the design of the structure. Mitzpe Ramon was chosen because it is being enlarged to provide homes for thousands of civilians working for the Israel Defence Forces in the Negev, as well as military personnel who will be assigned to the Ramon military airfield under construction near the

The winning plan was submitted by the architectural firm of Arye Rahmimov, and the housing ministry has undertaken to order the detailed plan for the first building from him.

not initiate legislation needed to update trading conditions in the The entire issue of the staff shortage at the authority and its inability to cope with its task will be raised EC to help upgrade Beirut water supply this week at the Knesset Finance Committee, The authority has

> EC Development Commissioner Edgard Pisani said the EC funds were a demonstration of European

pumping and piping water fi wells south of the city.

The EC funds will pay for construction of pumping statiand reservoirs and the laying pipes. The Lebanese government will pay for the pipes and the propriation of land.

Lebanese government itself."

The upgrading of the Be

water supply system consists

Oman oil minister asks TOKYO (AP). - Oman Oil

Minister Said Ahmad Al-Shanfari yesterday met Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and asked Japan's economic assistance for his country's irrigation programme and other development projects, officials said.

According to the officials, Al-

All entrants in the contest we told to take into consideration su features as protection from cold a winds in the winter, proper vent tion and protection fre overheating in the summer. Ener conservation through the use solar heating was also demander

Altogether, 40 architects subm ted plans. Besides Rahmimov, t others won honourable mention. were requested to submit detail plans for alternative solar hear

In addition to profession architects, students of architect were invited to offer theoreti building plans. Several of th were judged to be so good that t will be presented at next mont sixth international congress of Association of Engineers & Architects, in Tel Aviv.

Prof. Dan Zaslavsky, chief sci tist at the ministry of energy and frastructure, headed the con committee.

of European support for

BRUSSELS (AP). — The European Community and Lebanon yesterday signed an accord granting 20 million European Currency Units (\$16.8m.) towards the cost of upgrading Beirut's water supply system.

confidence in the Lebanese to carry out the project and "a manifestation

for Japan's help

Shanfari said his country is spenabout half of its national budge protect the Straits of Hormuz. serving Japan's interest.

Nakasone replied he underst well the strategic importance of Gulf country and promised to s Oman's request for economic

20.30 Rameau: Dardanus (Frederike vo

Stauhe, Jose Van Dam, Raymond Leg-pard conducting the Paris Oper

23.00 Schubert's Sonatas — Sonata in major, D. 157; Sonata in C major, D.27-

00.10 A Programme with a Difference Thursday, 24.11.

6.30 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Light Classical Music. — Works ! Paganini, Beethoven, Schuman

Schuhert, Mendelssohn, Ketelbey a

10.05 Encounter — live family and soci

12.05 The Kleinner in Yiddish folklore 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French

18.47 Bible Reading — Chronicles II, 1 19.05 Lesson in *Halacha* 19.30 Programmes for Olim

22.05 Literary Magazine
23.05 Between Ourselves -- live talk sho

6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 Hirst Thing — with Rivka Michae
10.10 All Shades of the Network — mor.

ing magazine 12.05 Open Line — news and music

13.00 Midday — news commentary, mus 14.10 Mutters of Interest — with Ga

17.10 Economics Magazine 17.25 Men und Figures — econom

magazine 18.05 Press Conference 18.45 Today in Sport 19.05 Today — radio newsreel 19.30 The Middle East

14.05 Childron's programmes 15.53 Notes on a New Book 16.05 Friend and Foe (repeat)

17.20 Everyman's University 18.05 Afternoon Classics

Second Programme 6.12 Gymnastics

6.30 Editoriai Review

16,10 Safe Journey

11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts

9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew

First Programme

11.30 Education for all

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8.15 Citizenship 8.40 Elementary School
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magazine 21.00 Mabat Newsreel 22.05 The Good Guys and the Bad Guys. Burt Kennedy's 1969 Western comedy-drama stars Robert Mitchum and George

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ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6,02 Musicul Clock 7,07 Rossini: Withelm Tell Overture; Weber-Berlioz: Invitation to the Dance

(New York, Bernstein); Chopin: Balade No. 4. Op; 52 (Mindru Katz); De Falla: The Three Cornered Hat, Ballet Music; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4, Op. 58 (Radu Lupu, Israel Philharmonic, Yuri Aharonovich): Bach: Suite No. 2 (Nicolet, Mucnchinger); Haydn: Symphony No. 100 (Murriner); Prokofiev; Lieutenant Kije. Op. 60; Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5, on A minor, K. 219 (David Obstrakh.

Berlin): Beethoven: Symphony No. 3, Op. 55 (New York, Bernstein)
12.00 From the Tape Library
13.05 Music for Dance and the Stage
15.00 The History of Music

15.30 Youth Programme 16.00 Musical Dictionary 16.30 The Radio Stuttgart Symphony Orehestra, Gustav Konn conducting, with Christian Altenburger, violin — Brahms: Violin Concerto, Op. 77; Brahms-Schoenberg Plano Quartet, Op. 25, arranged for orchestra

18.00 Jose Haydn — the birth of the

sonata (part 8) 19.05 Bach; Partita No. 2 (Perlman);

Galuppi: Magnificat
20,00 Musica Viva — Anton Webern:
Symphony (London Symphony, Boulez)
— to be played three times

20.05 Turnes 21.30 A Song for the Road 22.05 Songs from films and musicals 23.05 Quiz — with Shmuel Rosenne Агшу 6.06 Morning Sounds 6.30 University on the Air 7.07 — with Alex Anski 8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.00 Right Now — with Michal Handelsaltz

11.05 Israeli Winter - with Eli Yisra 13.00 Two Hours 15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez 16.05 Four in the Afternoon

17.05 Evening Newsreel 18.05 IDF Magazine 19.05 Music Today — music magazi

20.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade 21.00 Mabat - TV Newsreel

21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 Talks with members of the Bort 00.05 Night Birds - songs, chet: Shlomo Artzi

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Jungle of Women; Edison: War
Games; Habirah: Trading Places 4, 6.45,
9: Kfir: Short Romance; Mitchell:
Murderous Summer 6.45, 9.15; Orlon:
Man. Woman and Child: Oran: Blue
Lagoon: Ron: Gregory's Girl; Semedar:
Officer and Gentleman 7, 9.15: Binyenel
Ha'uma: Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence
(4.45, 9: Clacema One: Triple feature/! 6.45. 9; Cinema One: Triple feature/1 ticket: Start the Revolution Without Me 6.30; Bananas 8.15; Cat Balou 9.45; Cinematheque: The Chase 7: La Cite de l. Indicible Peur 7.30 (small hall); Palm Reach 9.30; Israel Museum: Annie 3.30 TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.36
Allenby: Trail of the Plnk Panther; BenYehada: Lone Wolf Macquade; Chen I:
Trading Places 4.30, 7, 9.40; Chen 2: Officer and Gentleman 4.30, 7, 9.40; Chen 3;
Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chen 4: Cannery Row 4.30, 7.05, 9.30; Mat. Life of
Brian 10.30, 1.30; Chen 5: Big Georgio
10.30, 1.30, 4.20, 7.20, 9; Chenna One;
First Blund; Dekel; Max Duggan Returns
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Bank shares not part of the 'agreement" enjoyed rising prices. The Maritime Bank shares were both 10 per cent gainers. The Danot shares advanced by as much as five per cent, while FIBI was gaining 7.4 per cent.

Mortgage bank issues were slightly lower, but price movement was restricted to less than three per cent, in either direction.

Among specialized financial institutions the shares of the Federation of Contractors were established as "buyers only."

Insurance stocks were slightly lower, but several issues came through with substantive gains. Ararat 0.5 was eight per cent higher, while Securitas tacked on nearly seven per cent. Yardenia 0.1 was 7.7 per cent lower.

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Industrials attracted investment interest and prices generally advanced by comfortable margins. Elbit Computers gained 1.2 per cent, but Elron Electronics was 10 per cent higher. Arit, also classified as a high-tech company, recorded a 10 per cent gain. Other 10 per cent winners included Tadir Cement. I, Fertilizers 0.5, Vitalgo 1, Sdom Steel, Yash I, Modal Investments, Scandia and Eagle 1. Dafron 1 and Tromasbastos I were nicked for 10 per cent losses.

Investment company securities also came in for their share of gainers. Investment of Paz picked up 10 per cent. Elgar was also a 10 per cent gainer. Clal Industries rose by 4.9 per cent. Piryon chipped in with a 7.8 per cent rise.

Oil and oil-related issues were neatly higher, with J.O.E.L. leading the way with a 10 per cent advance.

Taro Pharmacaeutical Industries reported its financial results for the six months ending June 30, 1983. These indicate that sales stood at 1S54m., compared with IS25.2m. for the same period a year earlier. Net profits stood at IS4.1m., in contrast to the IS2.5m. earned in the same period a year ago.

Net earnings per share declined to IS0.08; compared with IS0.12 a year ago. The company reported a loss of IS20.8m. after adjusting the results for inflation.

At a Special Term Part VI, for Incompetency proceedings of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in the County of Nassau for the County of Suffolk at the Supreme Court Building, Supreme Court Drive, Mineols, New York, on the 7th day of October, 1983.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ROBERT C. MEADE,

In the Matter of the Application of BARBARA HECHT for the Appointment of Committee of the Person and Property of HARRY HECHT,

an Alleged Incompetent Person ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Index No. 83-15257

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The foregoing is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Robert C. Meade, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of October, 1983, and filed with the Order to Show Cause and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassan, at Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York, U.S.A. You are hereby Ordered to Show Cause before Judge Robert C. Meade or the Justice presiding at a Special Term for incompetency proceedings of this Court to be held in the County of Massau, at the Supreme Court Building, Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York, on the 12th day of December, 1983, at 9.30 a.m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard to determine whether this Court should determin whether this Court should determine of HARRY HECHT; [1] his alleged incompetency, (2) his shillty to manage his affairs, [3] his real and personal property seized or possessed, and the value of said property, (4) his annual income, (5) his heirs at law and next of kin and their residence, (6) why he should his heirs at law and next of kin and their residence, (6) why he should not be declared incompetent, (7) why petitioner, BARBARA HECHT, should not be appointed Committee of the Person and Property of HARRY HECHT, (8) why the attendance of HARRY HECHT at trial should be dispensed with and, (9) why petitioner should not have such other and further relief as may be just. Dated: Deer Park, New York October 19, 1983

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The lesser evil

AS MATTERS stand, it appears that the citizenry will soon start paying the proposed IS700 monthly index-linked education levy.

A good case could be made against the levy. For one thing it is discriminatory: it applies not to the entire population but only to parents with children in school from compulsory kindergarten to 12th grade, regardless of the number of schoolchildren in the family. It will also be very hard to collect. At the moment no qualified government agency is willing to take on the responsibility, and this includes the Income Tax Administration and the National Insurance

Moreover, the levy may be viewed as a violation of the law on free — and compulsory — elementary state education. Besides, it has already proved to be highly unpopular.

It is the unpopularity of the proposed levy that must have induced Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to entertain what is described as "second thoughts" on the subject. Mr. Hammer, a leader of the NRP, cannot help but think politically. He must surely be well aware that his party is currently way down in the public opinion polls, and he doubtless suspects, and rightly so, that the levy might lose it more votes on the next balloting day.

In any case, Mr. Hammer has found it advisable to request the Education Ministry's directorate to consider ways of slashing one billion shekels from the education budget in lieu of the levy. This has provoked near mutiny among ministry officials who are desperate about a budget already cut to rib-

Just yesterday a set of education budget cuts went into effect that should save the Treasury IS600 million. The saving would be effected by putting students to work on school maintenance, reducing support for student bus transportation to regional schools, hiring substitute teachers only after the fourth day of a regular teacher's absence, and paring down after school activities. These cuts, however unpleasant, may be viewed as the necessary contribution of the country's school system to the national belt-tightening.

Further cuts in education, however, would mean fewer hours in elementary schools. They could result in kids returning home from school one hour before they do now.

Yet if the levy is indeed shelved, there will be no escape from these further, anti-educational cuts. For a way must somehow be found to pay for the increased teachers' salaries envisaged in the four-year-old Etzioni Commission recommendations, which were finally approved last week. The main purpose of the recommendations was to make teaching a more attractive profession for ambitious young women and, especially, men to engage in.

Higher salaries alone will certainly not achieve this purpose. Part of the burden of teaching today is represented by immoderately large classes, and these are not about to be reduced in size, despite an Etzioni recommendation to this ef-

The one important reduction that is being canvassed, and that Mr. Hammer is willing to countenance, is in school hours. The absurdity is glaring. The teachers themselves should protest against a plan to improve their pay by shrinking their students' scholarly opportunities. Parents, for their part, will no doubt prefer the education levy, for all its faults. And they are likely to get it, too.

Election fears

IT IS NOT the fault of the opposition that a move for early national elections is unlikely to obtain the necessary absolute: majority of Knesset Members at this time.

The Likud, as a bloc, has no present interest in seeking a renewal of its popular mandate. The times are hard, and the people's faith in government leadership is somewhat shaky. The Likud would rather get first on the road to economic recovery. Some individual Likud deputies have previously indicated dissent from their party's consensus on this point, but most of them are now back in the fold. The smaller coalition parties are definitely election shy, at the moment.

This is understandable. Such parties as the NRP and Agudat Yisrael stand to lose, not gain, from advancing the date of the elections. The NRP is playing coy, pretending to be willing to support the idea if it pleased the Likud, but knowing it would not. The one surprise is Tami, which only a few months ago seemed eager to push for an immediate dissolution of parliament. Now it has discovered that early elections "would be a disaster because of the spending and useless infighting they would trigger."

Since an early-elections bill cannot be resubmitted for another six months, it makes sense for the opposition to preserve its parliamentary ammunition for a more auspicious occasion. But the Alignment and Shinui would have done better to make a careful calculation of their prospects before kicking up as much fuss as they have done lately about their intention to move for early elections.

POSTSCRIPTS

A WOMAN worker demolishing a house in Leningrad discovered that one of the bricks in a bedroom

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fireplace was solid gold, a Soviet newspaper reported recently

The woman was suspicious because the brick was much heavier than the others, and when she rubbed it a tsarist crest emerged, the trade union daily Trud said.

It turned out to be a 3.47 kilo gold bar produced in 1917 and apparently concealed for safekeeping.

Under Soviet law finders of treasure are rewarded with 25 per cent of its value. At present western prices the brick would be worth more than \$46,000, but as the official Soviet gold price is much lower, the woman will gain about 3,000 rubles (\$4,000).

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now stands in Tripoli with his back to the sea, glancing anxiously over his shoulder towards the horizon for

signs of a French rescue ship. Arafat still boasts "Next year in Jerusalem" before foreign television cameras, but the only helievable lines in his dramatic decline are his cries for assistance to French President François Mitter-

As a result of Syrian support, the PLO rebels under Abu Musa have already decided the outcome of the buttle. Moreover, Arafat's last stand in Tripoli is also the last gasp of the PLO as we know it.

Contrary to popular belief, the rebellion against Arafat was not sparked off by his talks with King Hussein last April and May. Arafat presented the results of these talks to the PLO's institutions, and he accepted their negative verdict without protest.

Arafat also accepted most of the rebels' demands, which included far-reaching reforms and a more extreme line. But they were furious over appointments that Arafat had made within Fatah.

HOWEVER, the real background to the revolt against Arafat must be sought in the PLO's increasing orientation towards the United

This change in PLO strategy was unacceptable both to the Soviet Union and to Syria. No wonder. then, that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov ignored Arafat's frantic appeal for aid once the terrorist's situation worsened.

This scenario was foreseen by Arafat's assistant Abu lyyad, who said last month: "No one should expect that the Kremlin will stand by Arafat, due to the strategic interdependence of Syria and the

Soviet Union.' Indeed, U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said early this month that "the demise of Arafat will render the PLO less American.'

King Hussein, too, may be pleased by Arafat's debacle, despite the campaign waged by the Jordanian media against the PLO rebels and their Syrian patrons. After all,

THERE WAS an interesting jux-

taposition in The Jerusalem Post of

November 10. On the back page,

Dr. Susan Hattis Rolef analysed

Yitzhak Shamir's statements in 1973

and 1977 on the rationale of ter-

succession of sonorous platitudes

on the public platform and replies

with courteous deliberation to his

radio or TV interviewers. After

Begin, Sharon, Aridor and Rafael

Eitan, Shamir - like Defence

Minister Arens, Finance Minister

Cohen-Orgad, and the new head of

the IDF, Moshe Levy - looks

But it is the substance, not the

BIG BROTHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I want to thank The

Jerusalem Post, in the name of the

Haifa Big Brother League, for

printing recently an unusually well-

written and accurate report on our

Such reports are of infinite im-

portance to volunteer organiza-tions, particularly those whose aim

is to find volunteers - in our case

people who are willing to help

fatherless boys develop into fine

citizens. Your article brought an im-

mediate response. It is a pity that

our Hebrew press does not find it

necessary to publicize such heart-

warming examples of citizens will-

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READERS' LETTERS

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PLO CHAIRMAN Yasser Arafat

aimed at it. Nor will the PLO ever forget how Hussein slaughtered members of the

Palestinian terrorist organizations in Jordan during the "Black September" of 1970, or how he stood by in 1976 when the Syrians - with the enthusiastic aid of the Maronite Christians - took their turn to slaughter the PLO in Lebanon. And Hussein stood by yet again during the past year when Israel wiped out the PLO "state within a state" in Southern

IN FACT, the Jordanian monarch himself supplied a rationale for all this during a conversation last summer with American represen-

"Only if the crisis in the PLO worsens and deepens, and the PLO is paralyzed politically, can Jordan become more active in the (peace) negotiations, particularly with regard to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Hussein said.

With Arafat apparently on the verge of total defeat, the Americans have taken Hussein up on this: "The PLO is not what it was before, and this must give the king food for thought," Eagleburger is reported to have said earlier this month.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz also praised King Hussein when he addressed American Jewish leaders in Atlanta on Sunday for his courage in asking publicly whether the PLO could continue to represent the Palestinians once the Syrians had taken it over. . .

Now Hussein has accepted the challenge. He has moved to reconstitute the Jordanian parliament with Palestinian representatives which he had dissolved after the 1974 Rabat summit which recognized the PLO as the sole

A chance for peace

By AMNON DOTHAN

Hussein has never sought to shield Palestinians. the PLO from any of the blows

What may follow now was actualy described last June by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali when he said during an interview in Paris that the PLO could no longer be regarded as aiding in the solution of the Palestinian problem.

In view of the rebellion and the PLO's internal divisions, said Ali, the inhabitants of the occupied territories must organize themselves into a force and call on Hussein to join the peace process.

SO HOW HAVE the Palestinians in the territories reacted to the media's daily reports of the PLO's internecine slaughter?

Most of the pro-PLO organizations and figures in the territories have expressed support - some more, some less - for Arafat, The campuses and the editorial offices of newspapers in East Jerusalem are the real points of focus of this sup-

Pictures of Arafat were held up and PLO flags unfurled during demonstrations at the universities in Nablus, Bethlehem, and Bir Zeit, as well as at the Islamic College in

It should be remembered that campus agitation has served to point out and legitimize the way for the other extremist elements in the territories.

Yet under Israel's new coordinator for the territories, Tat-Aluf Binyamin ("Fuad") Ben-Eliezer. the Israeli security forces actually stood by, making no efforts to nip the pro-Arafat campus agitation in the bud.

Furthermore, the Israeli authorities in Gaza actually coordinated their "response" with the heads of the Islamic College during the demonstration there on

It is not surprising that disorders

legitinate representative of the spread to Nablus, Tulkarm and Ramallah. Fuad's legitimation of pro-Arafat agitation by nonintervention on the campuses actually led to the subsequent tragic shootings of demonstrators elsewhere,

> IN CONTRAST to the noisy show of support for Arafat, the support displayed in the territories for PLO rebel leader Abu Musa was restrained and poorly organized. It consisted mainly of the distribution of unsigned leaflets by children.

> These leasiets attacked Arasat's leadership of the PLO as "treasonable, dissolute and selfenriching at the expense of the Palestinian people." And they asserted that "there are more than

one million Abu Musas." The communists have maintained a low profile on this issue, neither criticizing Abu Musa and the Syrians, nor siding with Arafat. However, by not taking Arafat's side in his hour of truth, the communists in the territories have actually demonstrated their tacit acquiescence in the Syrian maneuver.

As for the Moslem clergy, no statements have appeared in the press in the territories except from the aging Musti of Jerusalem, Saad al-Din al-Alami, who is known for

his strong opposition to Assad. Among the West Bank newspapers, the Libyan- and Iraqifinanced al-Mithag has consistently supported Abu Musa, mainly in un-

signed articles. One public figure, the mayor of Beit Sahur, signed an anti-Arafat article in al-Mithaq, but the former mayor of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf, gave Arafat his unconditional support and was critical of the Syrians in al-Fajr. Bassam Shaka'a, the former mayor of Nablus, published nothing against the Syrians.

in an appearance on Israel Television, the former Jordanian

defence minister Anwar Nus described the conflict arou Tripoli as an ordinary internal (agreement. In another telsvision: pearance, he called the dra around Tripoli "a legitimate f natural process of interior criticism." Nusseibeh has thus least legitimized Abu Musa's ret

BUT WHAT IS most striking survey of the present scene in territories is the fact that no pu figures have rushed to the cam demonstrations to take their pla before the microphones, in cont to the way they used to line ur proclaim their orthodoxy.

Clearly, the unrest in the ritories since the beginning of PLO's civil war has been put local, and only a limited portion the populace has taken part.

The situation today proves o more - as did the general lack response in the territories to Isra campaign in Lebanon - that PLO and the Palestinians are one and the same thing, and that one should accept the PLO's as tion that it is the sole legitin representative of the Palestinia

As rebellion and internal agreement further sap the PL strength, and as the organization pears more and more as a puppe the Syrians, so the importance the inhabitants of the territories increase in any calculation of probability that Jordan will join now-deadlocked peace process.

But the longer Israel delay: recognizing those moderate Palnians on the West Bank who see provide a realistic alternative to PLO and to enter into negotiat with us, the more we can expec stead a revival of the PLO's stres — not in Beirut or in the Bekaa ley - but in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Can the Likud government ris meet this urgent political challe or will Israel let slip the best cha for a solution to the Middle conflict since 1967?

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Apparent moderation

By MISHA LOUVISH

rorism. On the front page, a report on a TV interview with the prime minister revealed something about his outlook on national defence and manner, that counts. No one in foreign policy. Is there anything to Israel would hold Shamir's violent be learned from a comparison past against him, but it is disturbing between the attitudes of the former to find him presenting the PLO leader of the pre-state Fighters for with, at least, a pragmatic justifica-Israel's Freedom (Lehi) and those tion for the use of terrorism as a of Israel's seventh prime minister? political weapon - even if he would In style and manner, Yitzhak rule out action against "civilians," Shamir presents a striking contrast narrowly defined to include only to his predecessor. In place of the those "unconnected with flamboyant demagogue, we have a mild little man, tight-lipped under his wispy moustache, who utters a

government." This attitude would seem to mark out as fair game, not only hostile. foreign statesmen like Lord Moyne, against whom Shamir made a very dubious case (the infamous remark What shall we do with a million Jews?" was, reportedly, made, not by him, but by someone in his entourage — see Gideon Hausner's Justice in Jerusalem, p. 239), but am-

In Shamir's appearance on TV's Moked, there were indications,

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I regret to have to disagree

with my former colleague Abba

Gefen who (in his letter published

on November 17) tries to deny the

correctness of Yitzhak Navon's

statement about the Ben-Gurion

Circle saying things which are the

opposite of what Ben-Gurion

In 1967, I accompanied the

former West German Chancellor

Erhard on his visit to Ben-Gurion at

Sde Boker and I was present during

the conversation of the two

statesmen, To Erhard's question

about which of the occupied ter-

ritories he would be ready to return

in exchange of peace, Ben-Gurion answered promptly: "Everything

except Jerusalem. Possibly even the

This is hardly compatible with

what the Ben-Gurion Circle seems

believed in.

Golan Heights,'

behind the apparent moderation, of something like the same ideological rigidity. He said, reassuringly, that we are approaching the end of Operation Peace for Galilee," and promised that Israeli forces will withdraw from Lebanon "in the near future." But then, in response to the courteous, but penetrating, questions of Ya'acov Ahimeir and Yoram Ronen, he made it clear that this will not happen until "the simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces."

THIS CONDITION turned the prime minister's assurances into misleading verbiage. It is surely obvious that the Syrians have no intention of withdrawing from Lebanon in the foreseeable future; nor is anyone likely to drive them out by force. If Mr. Shamir sticks to his guns, it looks as if our troops are go-

to be advocating, and certainly not

with the programme of Raful's

Tzomet movement which, as I see

(from The Jerusalem Post of

November 16), Abba Gefen decided

SMOKING DOCTORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was amazed to see a pic-

ture of Dr. Menashes smoking in

the article, "Hospital on the critical

list" (Life Style — November 13). No wonder that Israelis fail to take

the dangers of smoking seriously

when they are set this sort of exam-

ple by members of the medical

profession.

AVIGDOR DAGAN

BEN-GURION CIRCLE

ing to stay in Lebanon until the Messiah comes and solves all earthly problems. This attitude, of course, is poles

apart from the Labour policy on Lebanon, which has been repeatedly explained by Peres, Rabin and others. It is not, as one article in this paper caricatured it, a matter of unleashing Major Haddad to do Israel's work for it," but, in brief, to supplement Haddad's role by a series of measures, such as land and air patrols by the IDF, security zones, and international forces with a defined role, with a view to a speedy withdrawal even if the Syrians stay put.

Equally, if not more, ominous, was Shamir's reply to the question whether he agreed with Menachem Begin in defending the legitimacy of "war of choice" ("an optional war" might be a better translation of the Hebrew term). To say, in this context, that Israel must be "involved" in the Middle East and would be obliged to "react" to "whatever happens in any country in the region" implies a wide range of warlike acts far beyond the immediate requirements of our

The implications of this statement are so grave that it cannot be shrugged off as a mere slip of the tongue. We must take into account not only what Shamir actually said, but the fact that he refrained - deliberately, it seems - from giving an obvious and simple answer.

He could have said, with implying criticism of any phasthe war in Lebanon, something l "We shall always use the arm protect our security, but effec defence may require pre-emptive tion, even outside our own bord to stage off impending danger.'

Not everyone would agree v such a policy, but what Shamir say was much more serious and reaching. It was the kind ... language we hear today only figure the U.S. and the USSR — e medium-sized powers, like Fra and Britain, have almost given this kind of talk.

We must not forget that She was not just speaking in a vacu On the same day, Arik Sharon, quoted as telling the Washing Past that the U.S. and Israel she cooperate in reoccupying the Sh area, expelling the terrorists f. West Beirut - i.e. reopen hostilities in Lebanon, and stop the Syrian-Lebanese talks Geneva (the report did not spe how that was to be done). And F nah Zemer, editor of Davar, tell that most of the experts she spoken to foretell a war with S within the year.

Perhaps most disturbing is ~ equanimity with which these ser statements by the prime ministe Israel have been received by press and the politicians. There an obscure protest by the Lat. Party, and Yitzhak Rabin, in a raise spaper article, exposed the tradiction implicit in Shan' replies, but it seems to this w that the matter cails for a m more vigorous and sustai reaction.

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